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Singapore Voting

PERHAPS the first reaction of the diehards in Whitehall who grudgingly conceded the principle of selfgovernment in Singapore will be one of dismay at Saturday's election results. And the protagonists of the concept of Empire are certain to claim that the results: show that Britain is squandering away her possessions by premature grants of selfrule in her colonies.

Indeed the most surprising feature of the vote is that "left-wing" parties advocating a number of radical reforms have won a majority of the elected seats-13 out of 25-and that the Conservatives and Democrats won only six when they were expected, if not to sweep the polls, then certainly to secure a safe

But the conclusion is hard to that irrespective of the results of the first election and" the record of the first elected Government, the two parties representing the wealthy interests in the Colony will attract less and less support."

That the electorate did "vote Chinese" was a reassuring development and indicative of the growth of Chinese political consciousness.

THERE is another complexity in the Singapore scene which is also evident in the vote: the division of the Chinese society into "English

leadership. Certainly it is wrong for polia tical commentators to as to be invidious and-does | Straits. not take into consideration the various factions which: China, remain opposed to the extremes of Communism

and the Kuomintang. Singapore drastic administration result of the vote. A coalition including moderate elements appears inevitable. Indo-China states.—Reuter. And the Colony's independence and the abolition of the emergency regulations eventually be decided LOSES not by the new Government but by the Governor who reserves control of defence, finance and internal security.

Malicious "

MR Grimwood, Director of the case of a patient who showed today and announced he would Office in London, in a road accident: recently labelled the cammalicious as a comment yesterday afternoon, "trade publication, illustrates. New Zealand manufacturers | was called. under British labels, but he says he cannot convince the he puffed on a cigarette. kong exporters are transshipping Japanese goods under the guise of being Hongkong products, obtain- ing for them Imperial 5 Ships Involved In Accidents fantastic allegation deservedly is spurned by the but it is a legend which left an English coastal tanker British manufacturers, a near wreck today. jealous of Hongkong's compresumably believing that cargo ship Valentine bour after colliding with the discharged high-grade fuel at should be accepted as the truth. Mr Lord has heavy fog we miles off Brighton. Retterious reached New Haven from the labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at should in the Labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at should majority of 17 in the absolute majority of 18 in the labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at should in the Labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at should majority of 17 in the absolute majority of 17 in the absolute majority of 17 in the absolute majority of 18 in the labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at should majority of 18 in the labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at should majority of 18 in the labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at should majority of 18 in the labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at should majority of 18 in the labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at should majority of 18 in the labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at should majority of 18 in the labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at should majority of 18 in the labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at should majority of 18 in the labour Front will enjoy an water pipeline used by the Labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at the Labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at the Labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at the Labour Front will enjoy an discharged high-grade fuel at the Labour Front will enjoy an tion for publishing it. trance to Southempton.



NDO-CHINA ANXIBIY 18 CHILDREN DIE CINEMA FIRE Conference

Talks

Eden, Menon Have Second Meeting

London, Apr. 3. Sir Anthony Eden, Brilocal government as the restitive, continued talks here errangements for the Vietnam ponsible and highly regard- today on the situation in elections to be field in 1956. nominated members, the Formosa Straits, usually possibly reliable sources said.

> and today's discussions lasted arrangements Mr Menon flew here last It was Jearned that the United

week after talks with the United pro- States and Canadian governpro-Peking. ments on the situation in Indo-The distinction is so broad China and in the Formosa

He is leaving by air for New Delhi tomorrow to report to his

beginning on April 18 at Banfear no dung, Indonesia, where Formosa and Indo-China will hold places in the discussions.

India is chairman of international commission supervising the armistices in the

Johannesburg, Apr. 3. today reported after having lost his right arm his American-backed regime.

paign in England against burg resident named Glen lift its blockade of Saigon for Hongkong - manufactured Stevens, had his arm severed three days at the request of the "vicious." four inches below the shoulder French and American authori-He is right: and it is also in a hit-and-run accident late ties, in another victory for the

The young man got out of his Guardian, a Lancashire threw it on the back seat of his had gone into action against the car, picked up his severed arm, announced that "strong forces" automobile and drove two miles | Hea Hao at Mytho, 37 miles In it a Mr Cyril Lord, Brito a friend's house where a north of Saigon, where a large tish textile manufacturer, tourniquet was applied to stop number of troops commanded is quoted as "agreeing with the bleeding and an ambulance by the fanatical rebel chieftain

On his way to hospital in an | coming through Hongkong ambulance, Stevens told ambulance attendants his story as ceived.

Shortly afterwards, he underwent an operation. He was summoned more troops to guard.

LATEST SAIGON DEVELOPMENTS

Washington

Planned

Washington, Apr. 3. The United States and France are laying plans for a Washington conference on the dangerous situation developing in Indo-China, it was Party." learned today.

Britain, through its diplomatic representatives here, was understood to be in close touch with France and the United States on the Indo-China people. problem, But present plans did not call for a British representative in the initial phase of the talks doors." expected to begin late in April.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State or his Assistant Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, was expected to represent the United States. Paris press dispatches said that M. Henri L'Aforest, the Secretary of State for Indo-China would fly to Washington to represent France but this could not immediately be confirmed here.

tish Foreign Secretary, and large part of the Franco- bayonets. Mr Krishna Menon, India's American discussions would be devoted to "house-keeping" United Nations representa-problems in Indo-China and under the terms of the Geneva

Representatives of the govern-If was their second meeting ments of South Vietnam and within 24 hours. They met yes- North-Vietnam have arranged to terday for about 45 minutes meet on May 27 to negotiate

Staves administration also needed advice and information from France on past and present dollar aid spending in Indo-China to support its Asian requests to

STERN CHALLENGE In the meantime British, Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal French and United States officials were reported in continuing close touch on the preconference sent stern challenge of the Hoa

Hao and Binh Xuyen religious sects to the authority of Pre- miles northeast of Saigon. | mier Ngo Dinh Diem. Western Governments were support the Binh Xuyen, Only seeking ways of bringing!

Vietnam as an essential prelude to an election fight with the whole country in 1956.—Reuter. OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED

against armed Hoa Hao rebels Press.

At the same time, the Binh The patient, a young Johannes- | Xuyen sect announced it would Premier.

National Army headquarters Ba Cut was believed deployed. First reports said so far no reports of fighting had been re-

Tension soured in Saigon. The American-backed Diem The wretched insinuation reported to be in a satisfactory his Independence Palace. French Lebanon is all too clear—that Hong- condition today.—France-Presse. forces in steel helmets pairoiled Presse.

Informed sources said that a the European quarter with fixed

The blockade lifting begins tomorrow. Throughout "Xuyen" agents "stopped supply trucks coming into city. Food prices were up 100 cent since the blockeds began 48 hours ago.

CONFUSED SITUATION A rush of events plunged the situation further into confusion

1. Premier Diem, said in a radio speech, "The government has taken all measures to reduce to nothing all plots and illegal and criminal acts against it." At the same time he said the government was ready to be "tolerant" to all those who admitted their errors.

2. It became impossible for anyone to travel West from 3. A Binh Xuyen commando group of 23 men went over to

government at Dalat, 100 4. Cao Daist General Nguyen An informed source said that | Van Thanh deserted the governrepresentatives of the Big Three ment and announced he would last week the Cao Dai. stability as quickly as possible strongest of the sects, had submitted to Premier Diem with ceremony with its 25,000-man

5. Binh Xuyen and nationalist troops reinforced their position facing each other in Saigon, where 26 persons were killed and 112 wounded in savage fighting launched a powerful offensive on Wednesday night.—United

Beirut, Apr. 3. Police detachments went into action here tonight to disperse demonstrators protesting against the Turko-Iraqi defence pact. Several policemen and a number of demonstrators were injured in the ensuing scuffles. Ten demonstrators were arrested.

The demonstrators several hundred strong, had organised a march toward the central districts of the Lebanese capital, shouting anti-Turkish slogans and carrying banners with demands for the adoption of a

Fighting Speech To Constituents

London, Apr. 3 "no apology" for his activi-

He told an audience in his constituency at Ebbw

to enybody whatsoever. I think this argument is so important that it ought to be carried on before the eyes and ears of the

SPEECH CHEERED Mr Bevan's constituents cheered this speech—the first he has made to them since his colleagues in the House of Commons voted to disown him with the result he now must sit as an Independent Socialist. He escaped expulsion from Labour Party after promising to submit to party discipline in future. Last night, leaders of the local Labour Party voted confidence in him.

Ebbw Vale's Palace Theatre was broadcast to crowds outside who had sung Weish hymns while they waited for him. He declared during his address: "Never in the history of mankind have we entered upon such fateful events as are being set loose at the present time." Referring to "weapons of un-

imaginable destruction," he said, "the statesmen are still wondering and pondering whether these weapons are going to be kept under control or whether mankind is going to destroy itself in the second half of the 20th

SOLEMN PROMISE "I solemnly declare that I am not prepared to buy a successful public. life at the cost of shameful silence about things I think," Mr Bevan said before his words were drowned

in cheers and applause. "If belonging to the Labour movement means we are going to be driven to vote for propositions in which we don't bebelieve and in which we think the fate of mankind will be involved, then no discipline will ever drive me to vote for such proposals."

He was quite prepared to go on disagreeing with his leagues. "But I am not developing" persecution complex." he added:

That would indeed be a piece of immediatry and personal convitality in seeking new ideas to meet new events, he lashed at

the Conservative Party for being "all of one mind—if you can call it a mind. "They" have only one perplexity-how soon Sir Winston Churchill is going to retire.

"Inside the Conservative Party is the same kind of harmony will find in any that you graveyard."—Reuter.

Labour Front leader Mr David Marshall told Agence Trance-Presse tonight that his party

coalition between the Labour Colorado. Front which won 10 of 20 seats Deputy Sheriff Elmer Hansen A wave of accidents sent had been buckled and her stem later today that the ship would lative elections on the one hand aboard the craft was identified. Board of Trade, which crippled Italian, Dutch and Bri- post damaged in the accident, be unable to leave harbour for and "the People's Action Party". The plane crashed fluring a known it has no foundation, tish ships limping to port and and her stern was awash. The 545-ten Monica M, which liance which won three each Press. The Alva Star, which reported reported itself only slightly on the other hand.

back leaks, also was heading for damaged, proceeded to Dover. Mr Marshall said, "If the Southampton. The third accident came when Governor nominates four petition, have no hesitation Only one injury was reported Southampton.
In quoting and requoting, from the five ships involved.

The Dutch steamer Volharding an explosion, shattered the Labour Front adherents then, was towed into New Haven har- coastal tanker Anthony M. as it with four ex-officio members,

France-Presse.

Mr Aneurin Bevan, the leftwing Socialist whose outspoken view brought him to the brink of expulsion from the British Labour party, said tonight that he made

Vale, that some people deplored that there should have been any argument within the Labour

He added, "I make no apology

"It is not something that can be conducted behind closed

Mr Bevan's speech tonight at

Declaring that Labour Party arguments were a sign of its Badr, managed to escape by

Self was to have been put on

civil war may break out." the British colony on the Yamen border.-France-Presse,

Two men and a woman were "would try to stand on its own killed today and another man injured when their four-place He was commenting on cur- Piper Clipper plane crashed rent rumours of an impending nine miles west of Holyoke

and "the Malay-Chinese Al- blowing dust storm. - United

Nicosia, Apr. 3.

Appalling Liege Disaster: Total Fatalities 39

Liege, Apr. 3.

Fire razed through a crowded movie theatre tonight and at least 39 persons, including 18 children, were killed in a panic stampede for the exits.

Madame Anna Jacquin, caretaker of a school which was converted into a morgue, said 18 children and 15 adults had been identified as victims of the fire and crushing race for the exits. She said six other bodies had not yet been claimed. An estimated 100 persons were injured.

The fire was touched off by an oil heater explosion in the Rio Theatre at nearby Sclessin. In order to leave the theatre, patrons had to pass down a narrow corridor through three sets of swinging doors which opened inward.

The flames were quickly ex-

could reach the scene.

die Monsieur, aged 6,

of the crowd seeking escape.

Shocked survivors said

quiet Sunday night out with the

outside the blazing building.

most immediately under

explosion the screen and

EXIT ABLAZE

screen. Two minutes after the

The fire occurred towards the

end of the children's matinee.

panic toward the exits. Many

scene half an hour after the

The main job was carrying out

quered the blaze.

of the dead.

at 8 p.m.

ABDICATES



Ex-King of Yemen

Children and, adults ran in a of the children were trampled to death in the milling, fighting mobs which formed at the exits. "Chased" Liege fire brigades were on the outbreak. They quickly con-

who "made" King Ahmed of the Yemen responsible for his abdication yesterday, reports reaching Cairo from the troubled Arabian kingdom via Aden said today. They named the chief who "chased" Ahmed off the throne children as Sheik Mohamed el Chami; Governor of one of the Yemen principal aide when Ahmed rebelled against the Iman Abdalla el Ouasir in 1948 after the assassination of the Iman Yehia

The Aden reports stated that plane from Taiz and to take refuge among loyal tribesmen. Badr, at any rate, does not seem to have recognised his uncle, he Emir Seif el Islam Abda, as the new king.

the throng by religious leaders and the army. Unrest among the tribes led to the belief that In the meantime, communications have been virtually cut off between the Yemen and Aden

Plane Crash

A. bomb was thrown at a

The injured, many of whom tinguished after firemen arrived, were in a serious condition from but the fire had been raging burns or stampede injuries, were for half an hour before they rushed to Liege hospitals. An emergency staff of doctors, and Mme Jacquin's nephew, Clau- nurses was called in to deal with was the influx.

among the dead. She said that EMERGENCY CENTRE in the panic the swing doors The Town Hall of Sciessin, were continually pushed shut the Liege suburb in which the and held closed by the pressure catastrophe took place, was turned into an emergency clearing centre. Spectators who audience had settled down for a escaped the fire were asked to report there to meet relatives. family when the sudden explo-A Sclessin care owner. sion rocked the little building Madame Rosine Sprumnot, said,

'Almost all of the people killed Panic, spread among shrieking were children." women and swearing men when The fire started during the explosion blocked the exit near the screen and flames preshowing of "The Adventurer of vented the surge of spectators

from bursting through to safety An eight-year-old survivor. Jean Pierre Chantraine, whose, Women carrying children were hair and eyebrows were burned trampled in the crazed stampede. off, said be was attending the movie with his mother and grandmother. He start The fire spread rapidly to the "My mother pushed me and emergency—exit which was alsaid run for your life. I ran for

an exit. The firmes burned me and people pushed me. Jean, who was treated for burns, asked about his mother and grandmother. They were feared dead in the ruins, Only the front of the cinema was left

Egyptians Shell Settlement

standing.—United Press.

Tel-Aviv. Apr. 3. The Israeli authorities charged the trampled and charred bodies that Egyptian forces hurled a two-hour barrage of mortar fire Late tonight, only six of the into a Jewish settlement in the dead had been identified. The Negev Desert today, killing at dead were taken to two schools least two Israelis and injuring

nearby where emergency chapels 19, four of them striously. 'An Israsli spokesman said the The schools were besieged by attack occurred near the Geza frantic parents demanding ad- strip at the town of Nahal Oz. mittance to find out in their He said the wounded were being the evacuated to nearby hospitals.-

EASTER EGGS WINES for EASTER HOLIDAY:-STILL RED BURGUNDY Per at. bot.

United Press.

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allegation, and the Mercan- The Valentine Bibolini was with a 30-degree list and a superstructure, and shattered its case, the Labour Front could the explosion, but there were to shelter near the en- 25-foot gash in her starboard main storage tank. United dispense with a coalition.

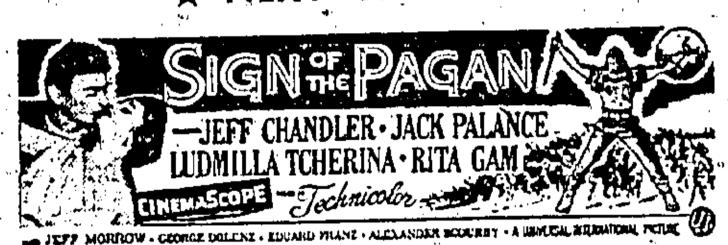
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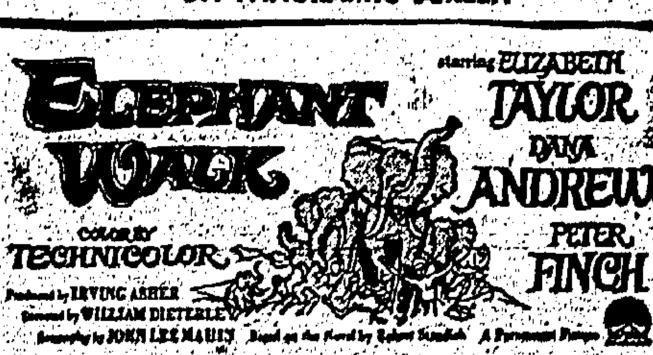
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TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



PATHAN HORAY

HALLED

Tribesmen March On Afghanistan

Karachi, Apr. 3. Pakistan radio said tonight that a Pakistani official had persuaded 10,000 Pathan tribesmen to abandon a foray into Afghanistan today to "avenge" an attack on the Pakistani Embassy in

But he added that he had not

He said his Government was

accepted that offer and had de-manded that the Pakistan flag

be raised publicly in Kabul and

still waiting for the Afghan

reply.-Reuter.

Kabul last Wednesday. The Afghan demonstration was in protest against Pakistan's recent decision to merge the tribal areas along her Northwest Frontier into West Pakistan.

According to the Pakislan, Mr Mohammed Ali told re-Premier, Mr Mohammed Ali, porters on Saturday Afghanistan Afghanistan has been supporting had offered to let Pakistanis pay on "idea" to turn the tribal a similar insult to the Afghan areas into a separate state of flog. Pushtunistan, -

WAR PARTY

Pakistan radio said tonight that a "lashkar" (war party) marched towards the Afghan border carrying flags and accompanied by reed pipes and drums.

They had gone three miles when the Pakistan political agent stationed at Fort Miranshan in the tribal area dashed up in a jeep to intercept them. After speaking to them for half an hour the agent persuaded the tribesmen to dis-perse on assurances that the Government would take "stern measures to avenge the insult to the Pakistani flag in Kabul." The Afghan Government has already expressed to Pakistan its regret for the Kabul incident in which the Pakistani flag was

Second Dust Storm Hits America

torn down from the Embassy.

Chicago, Apr. 3. The second big dust storm drawal of foreign occupation troops. in a week swirled through the southwest and the Great Plains today on winds up to 66 miles an hour,

At the same time, a spring snowstorm hit Western moun-tain States. In parts of Wyoming and Montana the wind whipped the snow into heavy drifts.

Gale winds ripped up the soil and sent choking dust clouds flying from Texas and eastern Colorado northward to the Dakotas.

Visibility dropped to a halfmile at Childress, Texas, and a mile at Dalhart...

SNOWSTORM

Sheridan, Wyoming.

Temperatures around freezing accompanied the snow in the Western plans on Germany. west, and there was some rain, and snow in New England. But sunny skies and temperatures in the 40s and 50s prevailed in the Great Lakes area while the Gulf States had readings in the 70s. Southern Texas was the warmest with Junction, Texas, reporting 88 degrees, — United Press.

MAJESTIC - SHOWING TO-DAY ---

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HUNTER"

The property

rioting in shown being marched off by Soviet views on steel-helmeted police. The

Austria awaited WILL BE DISCUSSED BY MINISTERS FOREIGN

Washington, Apr. 3. Soviet views on an Austrian settlement are expected to provide a major subject for discussion at the Western Foreign Ministers' conference next

The April mission to Moscow by the Austrian Chancellor, Herr Julius Raab, will by then, it is hoped, have clarified Soviet intentions on the completion of a state treaty which would restore Austrian independence and provide for the with-

President Eisenhower talks to reduce tensions between the Soviet "Union and the

Western powers. IMPORTANT BEARING The results of Herr Raab's mission will thus have an important bearing upon the Western Foreign Ministers' exploratory discussions on the means of bringing about these talks. But Washington officials were reluctant to make optimistic

predictions. They were not Salt Lake City was hit with a enthusiastic about Herr Raab's visit to Moscow. They thought it inches fell in six hours at possible the Soviet Union might euthority to speed rebuilding exploit a settlement of the earthquake-ravaged Lanao Pro-Austrian problem to frustrate vince on Mindanao The officials said the Western diplomatic channels the pos- at Lamac, said 432 died and over sibility of issuing a statement of 2,000 were injured in the earththe Western position on an quakes. settlement before Herr Raab goes to Moscow on yesterday.

Some concern has been ex- food to relieve the shortage in these stations are due to be repressed here that if Austria were the striken areas.—Reuter.

has neutralised as part of her treaty, today. often said Soviet agreement to the Soviet Government might sign such a treaty would be use this as a precedent for accepted as the "kind of de- securing a neutralised Germany monstration of good faith and preventing West German which would clear the way for rearmament.—Reuter.

Dead In **Philippines** Earthquake

President Magsaysay last night set up a relief and reconstruction Island, southern Philippines.

Philippine News Slight iremors

The Government is rushing

riots were participated in by thousands of Catholics who were demonstrating in protest against the reduction in subsidies to Catholic schools.

—Central Press Photo.

Rioter

Arrested

New Soviet North Pole Observation Station

Paris, Apr. 3. A new Soviet observation station near the North Pole—"North Pole 5"—is to be set up by the Soviet Union, Radio Moscow, monitored here, announced

According to the Soviet radio, scientific expedition left Leningrad by air today headed by Russian scientist Mr A. N. Volkov, who is a member of the Oceanographic Institute of the

SUPERIOR

Mr Yolkov said before taking that the new observation would be on an ice-floe "in the neighbourhood of the North Pole" and that this expedition had superior equipment to former teams, in particular as concerned housing and means of communications, the radio said.

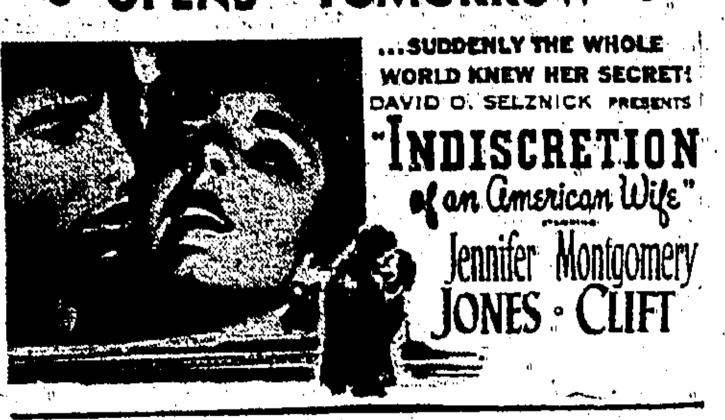
There are already two other floating Soviet observation stations around the North Pole Service, in the Arctic Ocean, for which powers were discussing through quoting late official tabulations the Russian Arctic Research Institute is responsible.

> These two stations were set persisted up in April, 1954 and have so far drifted some 1,500 to 2,000 kilometres. The scientists of lieved shortly.—France-Presse.

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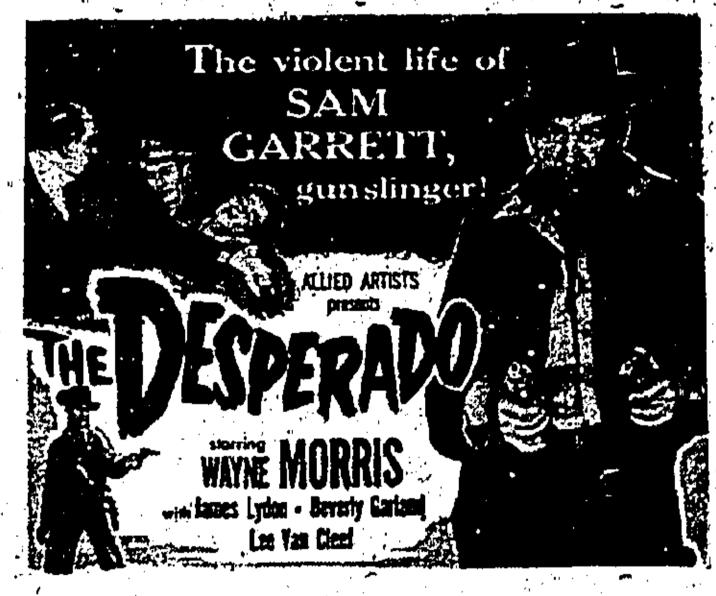




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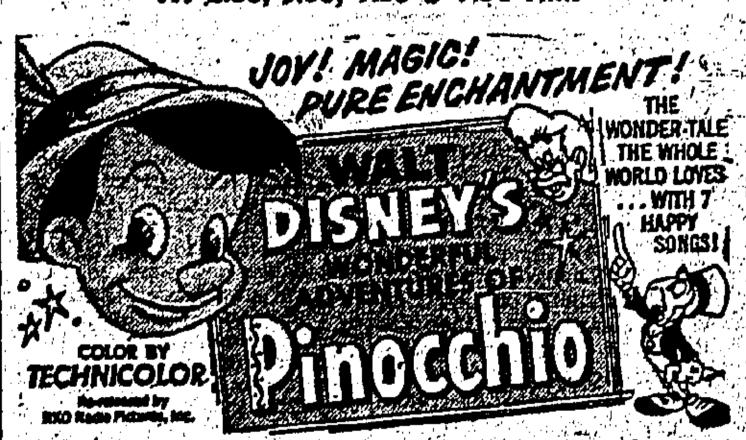
COMING ATTRACTION





SHOWING TO-DAY

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German Sector On Border

Bonn, Apr. 3.
the Atlantic pact D headquarters near Paris is unlikely to allot a national "German sector" along the iron curtain to West German armed forces when these come into being, authorita-British military circles

said here today. German divisions which are not expected to be ready before 1958 or 1959 is con-

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sidered to be as stiffening for Logistics experts see no diffthe existing army formations. The British believe there is considerable agreement at SHAPE

that the Germans should be fitted into the defence front. in two-possibly three army corps, each of three or four divisions.

It will be up to SHAPE to fit the 12 divisions which Germany is to raise into the existing defence map.

SUCH DRIVEL

culty in planting these crops at separate points on the allied front. It is hoped that, by the time the question la topical, standardisation of weapons, among the NATO forces will have made enough progress for many kinds of stores to be interchangeable from one national army to another in an emergency. -Reuter.





Russians Making Final Efforts Divide The West

BROKE INTO PRISON

Melbourne, Apr. 3. A thief, believed to have. been a former inmate, into Castlemaine prison. Victoria, and stole weighing 200 lb. from the Governor's office. Police said the safe contained £A135 (about £98 sterling) and a revolver. The thief escaped in a stolen car.

There were 22 prisoners in the cells at the timebut no night guard." The guol holds only "trusted" prironers. - China Mail Special.

OUT OF SUFFERING

A 70-year-old Italian agriculworker. Benedetto Gepponi, and his wife Madeleine loved each other, dearly.

They were getting enough money to live on out of a small patch of land in the neighbourof Menton and they happy. However, illstruck them one day when Madeleine was found to be suffering from a tumour. Little by little her suffering became unbearable. Day or night she had no respite. She was hospitalised several times

but with no result. For seven long years, the husband took care of her. finding time to cook, sweep the floors and cultivate their land. A compensation of £200 for war damage melted like snow in the sun, in the purchase of useless drugs. FINALLY WEAKENED

Then, Madeleine began urging her husband to kill her. After said today that youths would be resisting a long time, he finally weakened and bought

He still hesitated. However, one The Communist Party newsday, when she was pressing paper Neues Deutschland said him more than usual he placed Army duty for youths between the barrel on her chest and 18 and 22 was necessary to

He then attempted to commit | tarism and protect East Gersuicide but the pistol jammed. I many. He rushed out crying, "I killed | It was not clear from the her! I killed her!"

the gendames -arrived, the Communists plan to introthe was sitting on a chair by duce conscription at the present the side of his wife's bed, time. At one point the newsweeping silently.

To the judge examining him, he ment" said. "I" am 70 and have a East Germany. But then it clean record. But my wife added: insisted too much to rid her "Youths, particularly Comfrom her sufferings. And now, munist Party members and can-I am in gool but she knows didates between 18 and 22, will I am not a criminal." The old man was acquitted.— | homeland in the ranks of the

ACROSS

Pleased (4).

Faction (5).

8 Way out (4).

9 Narrative (4).

12 Facts (4).

15 Stadium (4):

19 Month (5).

21 Mature (5).

26 Deposits (4).

30 Land measure (4).

29 Disrobe (7).

31 Retain (4).

32 Send (5).

22 Tax (4).

23 Idler (5):

18 Check (4).

10 Fourth part (7).

MAKES APPEAL

Paris, Apr. 3.

screen behind which Britain's and France's ruling circles

would hide their participation

in a bloc with the Bonn (West

Germany) revenge - seekers

Moscow already had threaten-

ed in formal diplomatic notes to

London and Paris to tear up the

Liplomas had wondered,

friendship treaties if West Ger-

man rearmament were ratified.

however; whether Russia mean

to carry out the threat when the

Paris accords were merely

ordered into effect. "

ratified or when they were

Responsible diplomats gen-

erally felt Russia would delay

denouncing the two treaties

until the Allies have all ratified

the Paris accords and German

soldiers were given the green

Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, President of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, said in Budapest today that "the Paris accords have been ratified, but it is not yet too late to prevent them from being put into effect."

In his speech, delivered on the occasion liberation, Marshal Voroshilov ported by Radio Budapest to have blamed the United States for the ratification of the Paris agreements creating a West European Defence Union.

Marshal Voroshilov said the Radio, "they would become Soviet Union had "taken more than one occasion, initiatives to lessen international tension" and would "continue to work for peace."

ABROGATION

However the newspaper Izvestia sald today that ratification of the Paris agreements to rearm West Germany had "made the abrogation of the Anglo-Soviet and Franco-Soviet treaties unavoidable." "Otherwise," said Izvestia

East German Youth Will

counter West German mili-

paper said "voluntary enlist-

be called upon to defend the

DOWN

4 Acquire knowledge (5).

1 Indefinite (5).

2 Repeat (7).,

5 Exploit (4).

9 Abound (4).

13 Unsubstantial (4).

14 Be painful (4).

20 Warded off (7).

25 On the move (5).

27 Highest point (4).

11 Tendency (5).

16 Revise (5).

17 Spoken (4).

18 Active (4).

22 Solitary (4).

724 Rustic (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Assess, 7 Sure, 8

Dross, 10 Lasso, 11 East, 18 Commencing, 15 Teak, 16 Evan, 19 Contenders, 22 Moor, 24 Prize, 25 Irate, 26 Want, 27 Steady.

6 Hoist (4).

People's Police."-United Press.

would help strengthen

newspaper's editorial

Police Army.

A British Crossword Puzzle

an article broadcast by Moscow

light to march. Serve In Izvestia did say it was stil possible to hold up the trend toward "new conflicts." People's Police

"It is still possible, before this happens (before the Paris Berlin, Apr. 3.
The East German Communists agreements come into effect), to hold up this trend and put a halt to the preparation of new "called upon" for two years conflicts," said the paper. service in the Soviet Zone's task can be more important at this juncture than that strengthening peace and lessening world tensions."

UNAVOIDABLE

. But Izvestia said flatly: "The ratification of the Paris agreements has made abrogation Angle-Soviet and Franco-Soviet treaties unavoidable." Both the British and French Parliaments have ratified the treaties.

The Izvestia article, signed by N. Polyanov, charged that the British and French Governments had "assumed full sponsibility" for their future, relations with Russia.

"The approval of the Paris agreements by the Parliaments of a number of Western counfries has substantially changed the international situation," said Izvestia.

"The Paris agreements, as shown by their sum and substance, make the restoration of the Wehrmacht and Hitler's military potential and the integration of West Germany into militaristic blocs an official policy of Washington and Its West European partners.

"This tends to aggravate the international situation and increase the danger of war. The governments of France and Britain, once they have become the have assumed the full responsitreaties."

WOO WEST

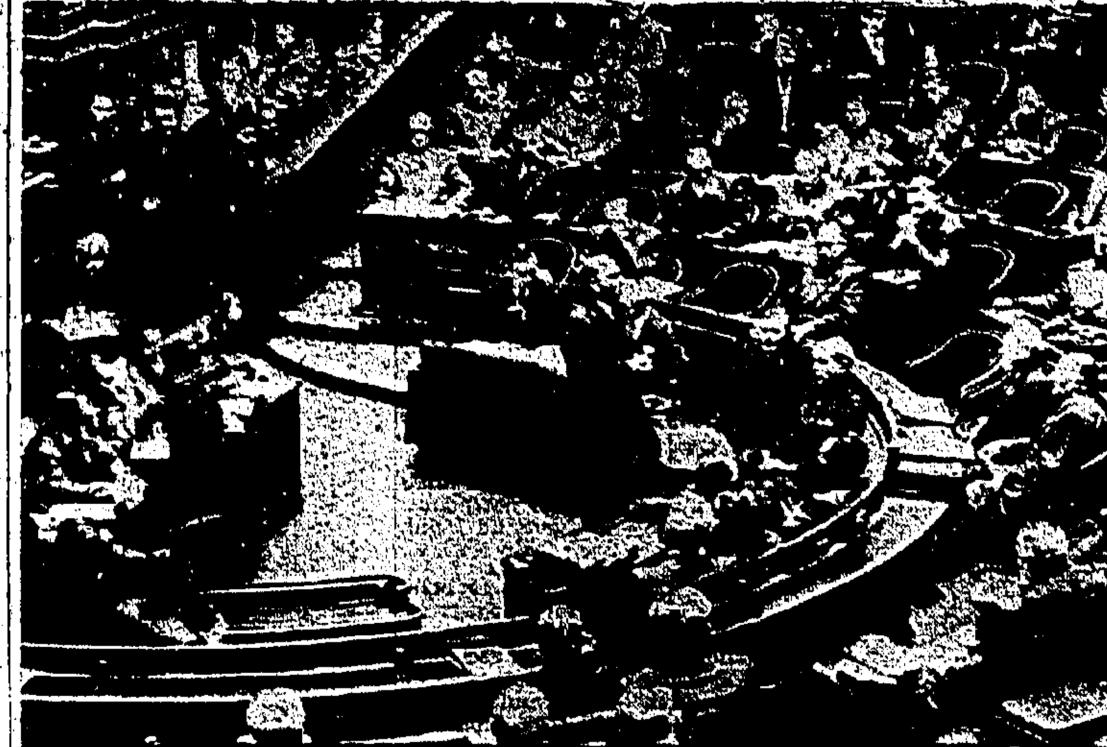
But the English language Moscow magazine News, set up specifically as a propaganda journal to woo the West, said in an article by its editor in chief, historian Eygeny Kosminsky, "We want to preserve the Anglo-Sovici treaty."

News said, however, "We can only do so if that (Anglo-Soviet)

the British public."--France-Presse and United Press.

The testing of an atomic anti-nircraft weapon, originally scheduled over the Nevada desert for today, has been post-poned until Monday, because the aircraft which was to carry, the new weapon had developed engine trouble.

The anti-ciperaft weapon was Down: 2 Storm, 3 Ensue, 4 Select, 5 Assented, 6 Erns, 8 Usage, to be released by the carrier 12 Takes, 13 Cream, 14 Minority, 17 Acorn, 18 Strews, 20 aircraft at an altitude of 35,000 Noise, 21 Eland, 23 Opal.



M. Edgar Faure, the French Premier, addresses the Council of the Republic in Paris, where he made a spirited and dramatic defence of the vital Paris agreement.-Express Photo.

SPORTS FANS MISS PAPERS spearheaded against the Soviet

Spivs Cashing In

By Vernon Morgan

London, Apr. 4. If anyone was ever in any doubt as to what constitutes the most important part of a newspaper the current national newspapers strike has removed it. Sport and racing in particular is what the British public are missing most.

Of course as a sport editor, the writer is biased, but for all that there is ample proof that those interested in sport are the worst sufferers.

meets in the morning bus or it was for recing, dogs and evening train are quite happy horses. Others wanted soccer not to have a newspaper to and rugger though they have read, but not so the sports fan. mostly been well catered for by QUEUE UP

Part of his daily fun has been suddenly taken from him and he does not like it.

famous coloured tipster "Prince get their information is a secret after dawn outside provincial soccer results too, are copyright. of the probable runners, jockeys doing a roaring trade. and betting for the day's racing. Without this the tipster and provincial newspapers and sell every racing fan is lost. Super optimists that they are, pence a copy. There is perhaps the racing fiends will not believe even greater demand for the

the strike has sayed them quite evening newspapers with the a bit of money. It is only the racing results and starting prices of. They conveniently overlook have a ready sale. the losers.

the provincial newspaper offices clients the list of entries for the in Fleet Street has shown that various races, but they do not virtually everyone was have time to prove the endcuyouring to get a paper for probables. That is where the

Not Meet Shigemitsu

Washington, Apr., 3. The US Secretary of State, allies of the German militarists, Mr John Foster Dulles, disclosed tonight that he would not be bility for the future of the able to comply with the request Anglo-Soviet and Franco-Soviet of Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, for talks between the two statesmen in order to reinforce American-Japanese relations,

> Mr Shigemitsu announced yesterday that he had asked the US Ambassador, Mr John Allison, to propose a meeting with Mr Dulles in Washington. It was reported that the Japanese Foreign Minister was

> prepared to leave for Washing-

ton within 48 hours. The State Department tonight facts but to know how his team issued a statement saying that played or how his horse ran. treaty is a reality, not a spurious Mr Dulles' work schedule did In the tatter case they are greatnot allow him the time to pre- ly missing information provided

Quite a lot of people one sports news of some kind. Mostly the radio and television.

The "spivs" are egain in full cry. They are printing news sheets with racing information and football results. The cost is sixpence, four times as much as Such public figures as the a daily newspaper. Where they Monolulu" are queuing up soon for the racing, news, and the newspaper offices to get a list But they get it all right and are

Others somehow get hold of them to eager buyers for sixmissed winners they ever think than for the morning's. But all

Bookmakers are making A poll of the queues outside history by circulating to their 'spiv'' steps in.

It is paradoxical to think that readers in nearly every country of the world knew the Saturday football results before they were known to the general public in London and that racing enthusiasts in South Africa had all the necessary details about the big race of the week, the Newbury Spring Cup, soon after the race was run while Londoners were trying to get at least a part of the information.

COMPLAINTS

Much to the annoyance of the racing fan the British Broadcasting Corporation will not "play ball" by giving either the number of runners or the betting returns. There are also complaints from people playing the football pools that they cannot get the necessary halftime scores off the radio.

The general public may be content with radio news headlines but not the sports enthusiast. He wants not only "The matter now rests with time.—France-Presse. dents.—China Mail Special.

CARPENTER

Bonn Apr. 3. A dead corpenter's device to keep himself in business is still worrying police and the fire brigade in the Mauerkirchen district on the Rhine near here because it makes farm houses burn down with ominous regularity.

Bernhofer hanged himself in a prison cell two years ago at the age of 77 after the police had found out about his trick of building "timing devices" into houses, so that they would burn down after a certain

device during the world economic crisis in the early 1930's because he feared that the depression and might force him out of a

In all chimneys he helped and then expose a "trigger" that would fire the house. -China Mail Special.

Vatican City, Apr. 3. SEA of palm branches and fluttering handkerchiefs waved by a big crowd in St Peter's square greeted Pope Pius XII when he appeared at his study window on the top floor of the Vatican palace today to bless them on Palm Sunday.

Branches of palm, olive and box were blessed and carried in procession in the world's Catholic churches today in memory of Christ's entry into Jerusalem over a road strewn with palm in his

The Pope received today two

The 79-year-old Pontiff also made a speech on the prevention of accidents .in industry when he received in the Vatican palace about 1,000 delegates attending a Rome Congress on this subject. -Reuter.

The carpenter, Johann

Bernhofer, according to police records, designed his slackening building activity

to contruct, he built in a panel of wood which would burn through slowly

Crowds

The crowd which included many pilgrims from abroad called for the Pope until he appeared to give his blessing.

intricately hand-worked palms made for him by the nuns of the Camal Dolese Convent in Rome who are vowed to almost total silence. The presentation was made in his private apartments by his Dutch sacristan, Monsigner Pieter Canisius van Lieade.

Milan, Apr. 3. Mrs Ada River sister of the celebrated maestro Arturo Toscanini, died here last night at the age of 79.—United Press.

Collective

tens of thousands of collective farm bosses today with a bitter blast against lagging production in the rich black earth agricultural region believed marked for a sweeping purge.

region was "lagging behind in the production of orall, sugar

he Soviet Communist Party

beet and sunflower." Soviet experts said the Pravda editorial probably signalled the beginning of the shift of tens of thousands of hard-core Communist Party leaders to farms to replace present farm bosies and jolt lagging

The Soviet Communist Party Secretary, Nuclea Khryshchen, tohoge criticism of "soft"

Georgi Malenkov's removal as premier, warned last week that the massive replacement programme was on the way.

He said so in a speech at Voronezh in the black earth region south of Moscow on Wednesday. He was on a "meet the workers" tour of the district, one of a series being undertaken by top Kremlin lenders. — United

Challenges Countries

New Delhi, Apr. 3. Mr Jawarharlal Nehru, the Indian Premier, today called on the Soviet Union and the United States to declare their stand on what he called the "tyrannical oppression" of Africans and people of

Addressing a public meeting here, he said the protagonists of the Russian and American ways of ife had pitched their flags in India and were distributing propaganda that India was "neither

Indian origin by the South African Government.

Mr Nehru added: "We are South African racial question." neither here nor there, but we He said the United Nations

_ CHALLENGE

"L challenge every country in the world to give its opinion unquestionably on naked racial persecubeing perpetrated by the capitalist white government of South Africa on African and Indian people

tolerate this racial persecution Let the African Government forget about Communism and ther economy. anti-Communism and learn some decency," he said.

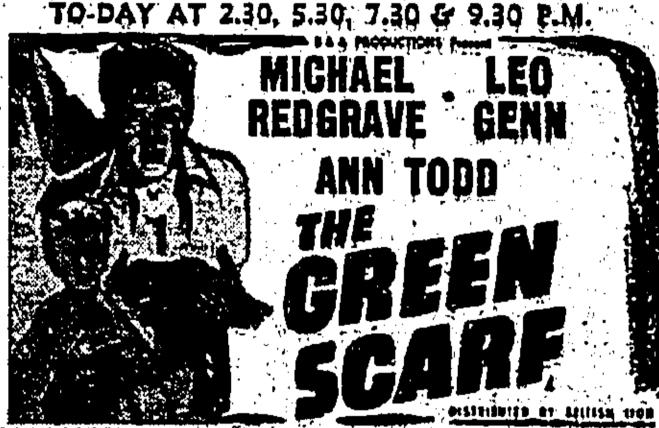
are wholly on the side of passed some resolutions now and again then sat back "with folded hands in a state of complete inaction..... Mr Nehru who spoke for

nearly eight minutes in Hindu said the ruling Congress Party had been careful in declaring the country's objective of a socialist pattern of society. Indian Communists and other were demanding confiscation of

British and other foreign into vestments in Calcutta and other places but he would not do so under any consideration of anti- because it would split India's Communism or Communism, good name and because India needed foreign capital to develop

The Government welcomed foreign capital and would . Mr Nehru also criticised the guarantee such investments in United Nations treatment of the India he said.—Reuter.

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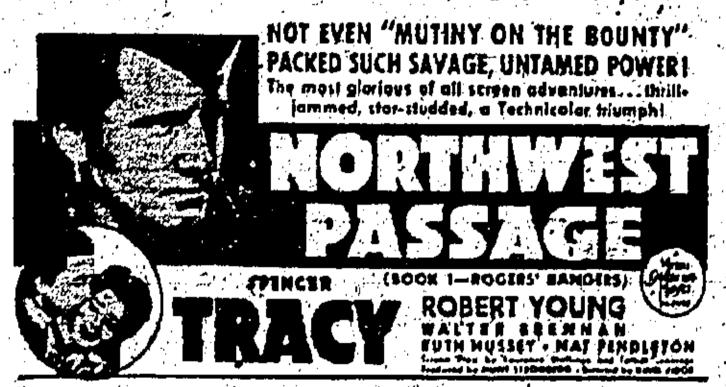
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trust him? It is my when persuading a girl to become his wife, has ever told fewer than nine lies out of 10 statements about his true feelings, intentions, and

the male sex-except that a wrong with them, why marriages have developed lack of one thing. Wives. a man to deceive, confuse, trapped me he had ridden into trick, and beniuse the girl know it was going to be me. he is determined to carry off touthe altar.

false pretences. don't go further than me. so full of bliss; and rarely has

doggone different.

TET you see in me a content- of chewing tobacco-and you ed, not to say adoring, wife, wouldn't have a wife under the I married a man who turned out counter there? I'm looking for a with a pretty face, I didn't have to be a master of make-believe wife."

Leonard

Mosley

writes this

version of

...a "husband who knowingly pretended to be taking me, his bride, back to a paradisc of happy homelife—and pitched her. instead, into a beargarden, a madhouse. There were moments, at first, when I

would have preferred cougar. But every woman has off his face. her tricks, and every woman can turn even the lyingest man into a loving spouse.

This is the story of how I. Milly Brown, was deceived. And learned to love it.....

started one autumn day in Oregon in 1860, when Adam Pontipee rode into town from his farm up in the hills. Every-

body in Oregon knew about Adam Pontipee. Except me, 7 They knew that he was eldest of seven brothers. knew that, up in the hills, these seven brothers lived a wild and uncouth life.

There was no woman in their

cd the meals. No one washed the dishes. Or sewed their shirts and trousers, replaced their buttons, kept them spick and span in case company came to call—a result of which company never came to call. The seven brothers

Pontipee were a wild, unprincipled, fighting, ravenous, raucous, reckless background.

It would be enough to And only the eldest of them, make a woman cynical about. Adam, realised that what was nights seemed so long and the winter so much longer, was a from the ingrained habit of That autumn day that Adam

TIE walked into the town store who was persuaded to II and, after handing over his sack of beaver skins, was told by Mrs Bixby, wife of the proprietor, Rarely has a proposal seemed that he was 60 dollars in credit. He flung them down, straighthe reality turned out to be so tened up his spare, strong body, jutted his masculine chin and said: "Mrs Bixby, I'll trade you for a new plough, two tubs of lard, a barrel of molasses, 25lb.

> brand?" asked Bixby, sareastically. He grinned. Well, es. I like wit a ain't afraid to work. There's seven of us men. Place is like

"Let me tell you, none of our refuse, after all. girls are going to go off to bear-

cast and get one."

a restaurant in the town, cookfarmers, serving up drinks, chop- said "Yes." And that scrubbing the floors, and doing a number of other odd chores. It was a busy life, but there were surprising gaps in it when I felt

terribly lonely. The shortage of women being No one cook- what it was, and being a girl

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woman has tricks...to make the lyingest man a loving spouse.

to worry about getting married. special Every customer who came into Mrs the house asked me.

To every one of them I immediately said; "Yes," because I. had always looked forward to ecoking my own meals, chopping my own wood, scrubbing my own floors.

But always, as soon as I said "Yes" I would "get a sinking Mrs Bixby's expression wiped the grin feeling in my stomach-and have to take it all back and

But when Adam sat at my country with you—to wash and table, sampled and approved of slave for seven slummocky back- my stew, and then said: "How woodsmen. There's 10 men for about marrying me?"-I autoevery woman out here. You matically needed my head-and . want a wife? You'll have to go didn't get a sinking feeling. "I've got a farm up in the hills," he said. "A good farm.

There's timber land and high grazing meadows. Sheep, milk At the time, I was working at cows, 50 acres of wheat. Well, I didn't know about the the meals for visiting six other brothers. And, not having that sinking feeling. morning, in spite of everybody warning, Adam Pontipee and

T WAS very much in love. I we drove back on the cart to his century patches and going through a canyon, I started to sing, "I want to cheer,"

"Go ahead," said Adam. "Hooray," I shouted. And instantly from the canyon came i back my voice: "Hooray." Said Adam: "It's Echo Pass. Taint safe to raise your voice in the winter. Might start an waiting up there? I cussed my horse too loud one winter and slipped-and we were snowed up till spring."

said: "I don't mind being snowed up with you. And then we came to the farm. and I found that there were six brothers too. What brothers! There was Benjamin Caleb and Daniel and Ephraim and Frank and Gideon

as apes, as The house was a mess. fought to get the largest helpings. I had to beat them over the hands with a red-hot spoon to make them pause while I said

"Why didn't you tell me about them?" I asked Adam. He looked sheepish. mightn't have come."

"You should have warned tall the truth to their wives before they marry them?"

wash and sew and quarrel with

answer. If Adam could go to self." town and find me and marry

loo rough and untidy. But say I cleaned them up a bit, and taught them manners?

It was a pleasant surprise to find that, underneath all that hair, they were quite handsome. To get them to shave, all I did was to hold back their food.

To make them learn to bath regularly and learn politeness, I stole into their dormitory while they were asleep and took away their outer clothes and them they wouldn't get them back until they promised

took them two rebellious hours furning round the house in their underwear (I had taken care to open all the windows and let the wintry breezes come in) before they gave in.

By the beginning of December I had them spruced up like pine trees. They all stood up when I came into the room pulled out a chair for me, and called me "Ma'am." I even took them all through a course of dancing. And then, just before the winter snows came down. Adam took them into town to go courting. . . . To bring back, from all the girls in town, six wives. . . .

Tomorrow: The brothers seek their brides

FIRM OUTSIDE

ER THE PALACE

Professor

OR 20 years I have Edward Richardson's fondness for dressing up in cloaks and cocked hats. parties and churchwarden smoking that go on a Avenue House, his place in Bedfordshire. Of the occahis daughter I sión when snuggled close to Adam as Kathleen, wearing 18th- his senior, niers, went to a party in a sedan chair borne by under- ahead of my students." ... graduates in garb to match, father walking behind with

a lanthorn. he remembers, stopped by the village constable because the chair had we were carrying a parcel. The constable scratched his head and let it go at that."

SENSE OF MISSION

Inspired publicist's That is nearer the mark, perhaps. Fourth ar- ter Square; and kept. himself chitect"to be elected president of stylistically up to the mark by the Royal Academy in two cen- sketching old - Fleet Street turies, Professor Richardson, courts, Wren doorways, Westbrisk, small and 74, has been in minster Abbey details and the the professional and social swim like, mostly during lunch hour. these 40 years, buoyant and "Between the ages of 15 and 30, bobbety as a cork.

Over the RA he presides with a near-mystical sense of mission. "In nearly two hundred years the RA has never made a mistake." he once said.

What never? Think of the artists of merit who either didn't get the RA badge at all or (as ence, struggle. He and a friend in the case of Augustus John) from student days, Lovett Gill Adam boked even more down- got it ages after they had won took a spare-time office over an

fied. Something in this, too, turned down because we sgrees Mr President, "There weren't Scots." The name plate was Alma-Tadema. His paint on their door, a piece of pinnedings are over-precise, sugary, up cardboard, was torn down by WHILE Adam slept, I cried-timid. Yet they made him RA passers-by, as though in sym-We struck a very bad bolical derision. All the dice- mier than ever vast blocks in clerks!" It took me about two weeks to period in the 'nineties. I know, throws seemed adverse. work it out and then I had the because I reacted against it my. Before improving, things got university colleges, venerable meric. The Financial Times

find themselves wives too? At seventeen, a perky articled house duly went up. It stands in the West End twenty chain clore. I svent away tell-In their present state it was pupil, he was lecturing twenty today. But the original pro- architects toil talentedly in ing myself how opulent and maobviously impossible. They were students, some of them ten years moting company failed. Other Richardson's wake, turning his jestic it was going to be.

Amiable eccentric or inspired publicist? that is the enigma of the 74-year-old boss Johnsonian knee breeches, of the Royal Academy, Professor A. E. the crystal chandelier and Richardson, whose own work is helping

design and history at Birkbeck College. Another chuckle.

At twenty he bought himself at a silk hat and frock coat to look "Halfway more imposing. As assistant to Leonard Stokes, "good architect but an irascible man, always losing his temper, a tiger work for," he got £120 a year and another £250 for lecturing. On this he married an Irish girl. Elizabeth Byers, with whom he had fallen in love at a Christmas party. "She's with me still."

wonderful marriage. That

faltered.

something that has never

MORE IMPOSING

For Frank Verity, the theatre architect he designed new insides for the Scala in Charlotte Street and the Empire, Leices-I filled 200 sketch books of That architectural education in

STRUGGLE

Then breakaway independ-Well, yes, reflects Mr Presi- Street at 10s, a week, working There, was no turning back dent, there's something in that, there evenings and Saturdays. now. I was married I loved my "But any academy is jealous of Their first client, who had comhusband, even though he had increasing its numbers. It is missioned a country house, bilkso grossly deceived me. But the extremely difficult to open the ed them; when the plans were thought that, for the rest of my door. If it were opened too ready he was nowhere to be days, I might have to cook and easily the Academy would lose found. Their competitive plans for a public building at Stirling Think, too, of the second- highly praised by the assessor raters whom the RA has glori- and tipped for first prize, were

Of his own merit he has al- Gill designed a new opera house age churches to be recreated and hard-faced to me, zuitable for Manchester. The opera from blitz shells. At his office for the headquarters of some

ners' way for a year. suppose I was thirty seconds I imagine, contemplated switchsomething

Then one morning a

or bootlaces at the

piece of manna dropped into their letter-box. The letter was from Buckingham Palace. Somebody high up in the Household had read recent work by Richardson on Regency architecture-"It was I who started the Regency vival." he claims and with the King's concurrence, wanted him to improve Duchy, of Cornwall properties in the Regency manner. The main job was the reconditioning of Tor Royal, big house on the edge of Dartmoor which the King fancled as country pleasance; for the

young Prince of Wales.

Richardson remodelled Royal and built a swarm coltages and one or two farms with deep relish. He had one talk with George V and remembers every word of it, lovingly. "The King said, 'We some very beautiful houses in the West of England?' Yes, sir,' I said, 'very, beautiful,' 'No Victorian?' asked the King. 'Few Victorian, sir,' I

eightcenth century," That was all. But it sufficed Richardson now had a future behind him, so to syeak. Plumra, years to complete. upon the young firm. something out Arabian Nights."

speaking.

"Did the Prince of Wales ever "Not a bit of it. down there, took one look and said, 'I'm not going to stay in that dammed place!"

the city, stately war memorials, The PRA's eloquence is meseven, worse, Richardson and cathedrals to be repaired, vint- facade had looked aggressive

summary sketches and briefings into@detail drawings. others occupy a converted 18thcentury kitchen at Avenue (which . kitchens in all), the only gaslit room in the place.

Many millions are being the fees reach me from 80 to 85 percent has already production costs. In architecture you are out to money, not to make it. It all

His reconstruction of Trinity Tower Hill-"my finest work"-is intensely admired by others than himself. But what projected Financial building in Cannon When the perspective drawing of this project a was shown at the Royal Academy went up from certain Architects Journal, "which," flects Richardson, cocking an ironical brow, "I used to edit

critic found the design extremely dull. Another, lumping Richardson's design lee other development nearby, talked abcut a "spoliation City." Richardson puts all critics into one bag and gives them a good shaking. "These people,"

"have never seen a building that really springs, rises, grows, They expect shop windows on the ground floor. where in this country. The effect is ruimous."

draughtsmen's office. There the PRA showed me some of the Financial Times detail drawings, which are taking two "See here. This cornice is

immense tiara. And look at this magnificent bronze clock over the entrance. I want sculptures round the dial in the grand manner, bronzes in the style of Cellini or Goujon. That's the way to be modern There's no such thing as originality. Only variation. This building must express Administrative Power. It must be a The commissions are plum- City Palace not a factory for

SHE HAS A ROYAL TOUCH

ANNE SHARPLEY

FREACHER of dancing, deport-I ment and character to the Royal family, the titled classes and the wealthy for three generations is a tiny, round, golden - haired grandmother called Marguerite Vacani.

with no titles or stately home in her own background she has taught the Queen, Princess Margaret (and some say the Duke of Windsor) how to lock royal, the aristocracy how to look gracious, and the wealthy how to look aristocratic. And she does it by starting

them young. At less than two years the good Edwardian standards are instilled into her pupils (as they are now being taught to Prince Charles and Princess Anne).

Kindness

And it is all done by extreme kindness. Affection is impartially distributed to all Miss Vacani's "dear, dear pupils," and even the stranger can become "my sweetheart" and earn a "bless your little heart," after half an hour's acquaintance... No child, however clumsy,

receives anything but praise

until, with this encouragement. the arrears are made up. Miss Vacani does not recognise change. The same nursery exercises and ltitle dances to a rumpty-tumpty upright piano have been taught to all her pupils all the time. She will admit this includes the royal family of Spain but will not discuss her other royal (British) pupils' lessons except to say "They're pets. They're so good,

you don't know." recognise. Nor does she Her Yees economic change. have never been increased from three guineas for 10 lessons for the under-fives and 10s, more for the older pupils in nearly 40 years.

Edwardian

Although Miss Vacani seldom takes lessons harself now (she "supervises" at the Palace, but her niece, Miss Betty Vacani, actually gives the lessons) her portrait as a golden-haired Edwardien goddess deminates the classroom in her school in the Brompton Road.

Lessons have a decorous but partyfied air. The trecher sets a glorious example by wearing a silver organza frock with a necklace of brilliants. Princiss Meriam, cd. Johore, arrives in on ermine coat and bennet. Frilled organdie and red ballst shoes ere correct wear and boys are in the usual short supply (three to 17

Unfortunate is it that Miss Vacani is not able to be there to have been invested since the war give one of her unforgettable fellowed by "How to." She can be irrepressibly comic and then will put on a flowing grace and increase in height estonishing before she drops to curtsy that is still flawiss and has been the exemplar to debutantes for 30 years (price one guinea the curtsy lesson). Hes voice, bracing, sometimes brusque and sull of motioes. must ring in royal and aristocratic heads when the spirits sink and graciousness temperarily deserts ("I can if I will" "Get up and get down to it"). Her eyes are fearlessly blue over the bright lipstick that the firm set of her And it is typical of hershe gives

> "plain cold water." Questions

cream" (her only beauty treat-

ment) the same ring of virtue as

Yet she has many secrets. origin are all questions she will wave aside (Miss Vacani is one of the people who does literally wave questions eside). The Vacani method is caught all over London by Vacanitrained teachers.

And visitors to her Dresdenfilled flat in Curzon Street are from the ground. They only treated to a view of an enormous piece of cardboard, as big as Miss Vocani herself. Written on both sides are her "country They spread as far as North-

> emberland. Miss Vacani, like the post-boxes, manages to give the impression that outside London there is one wast, unbroken rural tract.



take, you to the circus,



"There's a word you don't hear very much any more."

Beachcomber

activative who believes that pious hope that this thry bribe wil certain fish appear to under- influence your vote in our lavour." stand human speech, if the speaker take through a piece of gauze, is Ride him, Henboy! dependent a new era for fish on war distingue lightness - I forge which. The question arises—as it really a hear's egg, fixed it in the floor of finesse likewise lost, and set it vibrating. He knyders we recally a vision of a fidence. He said, "if I can stay on this head of, through this I can stay on anything," and he good marks for bidding the slam ways. Do a care in an advariant, was at once thrown violently to the since, after all, the odds were specification considere. John in we ground. "I discovered," he said, 3 to 1 in his favour. It is touch know, andered the whal, on his "that the top of an egg isn't at and 10 whether to bid a slam the two halfs on earth the idea was all like a horse's back, and the and go whether to bid a slam in the two halfs of its amazer vibrations are not like the movements when it depends on a single mark, the whole give the immercial of a horse." A better test would seein "Secult prophete and givek be to strap the eng on the horse's lest and the local back and the first of the horse's back and the horse'

Tra-la-la-laI .

makkey whe cot in a little backett In the twilight The marker-up three-) eaded catto their out of the fifty bag! SHE was what Foulenough called Bottles could better show what the S a ailly little thing. Growing effectivate really thinks of its re- fired of her minauderies and her pre-entirities that the almost sky glances, he said, "I bet you a presentatives than the almost thy glances, he said, "I bet you substituted assumption in the first penny I can being you without things in small me to the louching you." "That's ridiculous." They relieved a small me to the louching you." "That's ridiculous." In the fear of losing said the "Will you bei?" said he take such a step. Of course politione gathered her like a ripe to viana do not say frankly. "Sixpence mate and" kissed her soundly off the income tax, if you will vote "There!" he said. "But you touched for my at the next election." With me," riposted the little dalt. "Oh, her honesty and courage they say, so I did," and Foulenough, "but I'm "Suxpence of the income tax, in the a good loser, Here's the penny." "Estatence of the menne tax, in the p good loser. Here's the penny

> four letters or mor can sou make from the letters in the square on ict ers in

mar- de used once only. Each

TOW many : TARGET : 20 words. cocc. 29 words, "very good; 33 words excellent. Sointlen tomorrow SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Altre aver averse avert cave elver estival ever ever evil laver leave lever leverale live liver rave ravel relative relive

restive reveal revel revet revile revise revisal rival rive rivet salve salver saver saver servai serve servile sever severa: lieve silver slave slaver sliver starve wald rains contain the large stove stiver strive travel vale isture in the centre square, and valet value variet vase vast that there at least one place veal veer veil pelar VERSATILE letter word in the flat. No perse perset perst vest vesto maris : no proper names, no vestal vestral vial vile reso

MONDAY, APRIL 4

said, when not arrused, are kindred scule, whose ideas match portually careful and inoughtful, your own. You cannot endure a But when cornered by frustration, you bluggish mind. become a timeserous enem, to your. Take cars in the selection of your soit You are idealistic and seif- marriage partner, for it must be posting. Your excessive ambition someone who will be willing to cope and sates an impathiveness can lead with your rapidly changing a node. you into all kands of difficulty unless. Just the right person, however; can you "stativate a great deal of self- bring exceptional happingss. comunity You have the good of the underprivilence at heart, boxecally. are: George Pierce Baker, educator: and can be the agent for a great Linus Yale, inventor; Thaddens B. desi of grave nuring your li etime. If. dicymen you and yourself becoming Stevens, statesman; Remy de Courmont, author; and Horace Maun, a Laborita on anything, writch out! You see expet in detail and will to so all lengths to prove a point. You have the faculty of bending a store for you tomorrow, select your many of significant to your will. You birthday star and read the corresblive a magnetic permuality and ponding paragraph. Let your birthenjoy being the hader of your social day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5 That your best four forward. Use If projecting a new lifes, no slowly come suggest talent at a line when at first. Gut the opposition used to the "home" can notice It! TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Make exemitent progress, in facti



AND THE STATE OF THE TANK I

ARIES (Mat. 21-Apr. 20) - GEMINI (May 22-June 21)it the dictomatic way. CANCELL (June 22-July Vary regime by showing some real Let your brain save you trafficure and you will go forward. Physical labour! Ingenuity can prove valuable to you in solving

Among those born on this date

LEO (July 21 - Aug. - 73] t you have an appointment with the important person in your life, be sure | North | East South VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Pay strict attention to all minor details. One might turn out to be very important, later on. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Uct. Be sure that you are efficient at the office. It will count when the time 6-3-2. Clubs K-3-2. What do comes for a promution. SCORPAG (Oct., 24-Nov. 77) Both business and social apperts are good. You could favourably combine the two for pleasure and profit.

SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Use all your skills efficiently and conscientiously and you will make exceilent progress. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Don't he hasty in your judgment or act too hastily in a crisis. Calm tieliberateriess is best. Learn to be co-operative with others in the question just answered. and you will find that you make You, South, hold: Spades K-7-2, excellent progress.

Never be too horsh in your criticism structive, say nothing.

atmosphers in the atmosphers, (3, 9)
He drive the line
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e JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Never Give Foe Any Information

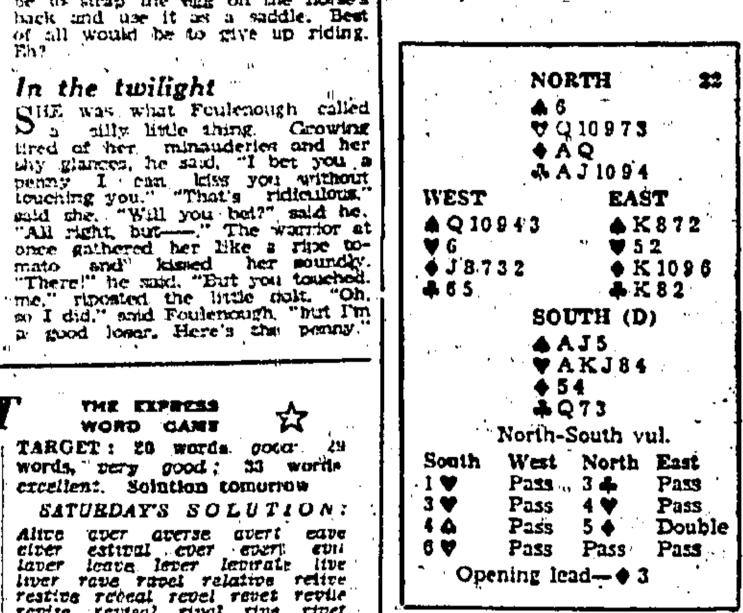
By OSWALD JACOBY

HOW should the South cards be bld in the hand shown today? I'm afraid that most players would pass after North's bid of four hearts. They would make a profit on the hand, to be sure, and it would probably never occur to them that they had shown the white Teather.

bridge players would bid it as the actual South player did, in the diagram shown today. East would double to encourage a diamond opening lead, and South would wind up with a score of minus 100 points.

When the hand was actually played. West opened a diamond, and South tried the linesse even though it was almost a sure loser. Later on, South had to A MAN who was always falling off try the club finesse; and he was At his horse made a large model of defeated when the second

finesse; but the slam should cer-



on winning either of two THE body has to have enough may drop below normal in cer- It is believed that this condiiinesses.

My quarrel is not with the the body can use most easily is severe liver disease. final contract but with the sugar. When there is too much method of getting there. There | sugar in the blood, the condition is such a thing as being so is known as diabetes, which, in scientific that you furnish a turn, is due to a lack of a secre- The most common kind, how- foods, such as meat, milk and blueprint to the opponents as tion from the pancreas called ever, occurs in persons, who are eggs, together with fatty foods, well as to your partner.

South should not cue-bid the spades. If he trusts his partner he wants to move towards a siam after his partner has made a jump bid in clubs and raised the hearts. In order to make this move without helping the enemy, South should simply bid five hearts. ...

This asks North to go on to slam if he really likes his hand, but to pass if he has already bid every point of his values.

With the actual hand, North would gladly raise to six hearts. South would still have the 3 to 1 shot if West opened a diamond or a club. If West opened a spade, however, South would be ice cold for the slam. South would win the ace of spades, draw two trumps, and develop the clubs; and he would never need the diamond finesse.

Q.The bidding has been l Club Pass 1 Diamond 1 Heart Pass

You, South, hold: Spade Hearts Q-7-5-4, Diamonds A-Jyou do?

. A-Bid three hearts. You have fine trump support, 10 points in high cards, and a side singleton. This should be enough to provide a fine play for zame.

White, 9 pieces.

White to play: mate in two. Solution to Saturday's 1, Kt-KB7; threats 2, Kt-B6 (ch) and 2. Kt-K7. 1 ... PX Kt; 2, R-B3; 1 ... K-B4; 2, R-B3 (ch).....

WOMANSENSE

NEW SLANT COAT



Paris inspired with a new slant . . . this season's traveller is tailored in lush wool and camel hair. It has an attractive built up neckline which sweeps diagonally across with a new angle on fashion. The coat is designed by Dereta of London.—Express Photo.

But the opposite can 'also digestive upsets and who are sugars.

exist; that is, too little sugar in likely to have high fever with

the blood, a condition called mild infections. The attacks

Hypoglycemia may be pro- larly when the person is under

duced by a variety of disorders, strain of some type, whether,

brought on by starvation or by do not occur before breakfast.

also produce it. In such cases, more frequent, but, especially

the patient may become un in children, tend to lessen and

conscious. The blood sugar also often may disappear entirely.

be

giving too much insulin. A Fortunately, the attacks

tumour of the pancreas may not get progressively worse

TOO MUCH BLOOD SUGAR IS

AS BAD AS TOO LITTLE

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. ...

I fuel for the production of tain conditions of the other tion is brought on by an overheat and energy. The fuel that, glands of internal secretion and production of insulin due to the

come on at any time, particu-

mental or physical. They usually

pretty unhappy not being able

to go anywhere nor-ever being

able to sit down when they got

tired. Just then, Squire Squir-

rel, who knew more about trees

than Knarf and Hanid and Willy

Toad put together, came over

and got into the conversation.

"You're all wrong." Squire

moved," said Squire Squirel.

"That's wrong! They do! They

move their trunks." ...

wind blows." said Hanid.

Squirrel said.

Fresh, Crisp Curtains Can Be A Home Spring Tonic

scapsuds. Rinse with clear hot

water and dry with a clean cloth.

and rinsing before putting

back on display.

And don't be tempted to your waiting for a sunny day before you spruce it up. Give it a new lift now, and it will family.

For example, start brightening your view by brightening your curtains.

in quarters and just dip up and down in soapsude and rinses. ing required:

If using a machine, enclose curtains in a protective mesn bag before sudsing and use short machine cycles. Remove from the bag if they go into the dryer, and, again, use short cycles.

room organdies!

To keep them fresh and pert they should be laundered often. You can suds them by hand, or bess them directly into the machine. By just starching the ruffles, vou'll save time and effort, and still get the overall effect of impeccable crispness after they're ironed.

Then add another bright note by giving a good sudsing to your

taking in of too much sugar.

On the other hand, the attacks

may be prevented or lessened

by using a diet high in protein

It is also helpful to avoid ex-

citement and anxiety, and to

have children lead an ordinary

life with plenty of rest and

Persons who suffer from

fainting spells or attacks of

weakness should have a careful

study, including a laboratory

test, to determine if the body

is utilising sugars satisfactorily.

proper relaxation.

spring cleaning yet, it is high time you did.

bring up the lustre.

If you say, "But they don' look soiled!" try this test: Gather together several folds of one is the slightest trace of dinginess, it will immediately show up. That dinginess, however slight, dulls the lustre of any room."

If you have curtains of one of the "mirecle fibres," fold them Then hang to drip-dry-no iron-

And don't overlook these bed-

you haven't done any vesses, figurines and such pieces. Shine up mirrors and glass, environ elegation wet, it of glass and silverware as you surfaces with a sudsy cloth fol-

may use as part of a room's lowed by a thorough rinse-off decor.

with a clean cloth. Use a smooth-finish cloth to wipe dry, so that no lint will linger.

Wash glassware in warm-to- Check all light bulbs—if hot suds and rinse with water they're dusty, you are being just a bit hotter; drain, then dry deprived of a lot of light. Rewith a clean, soft cloth. After move from socket and wipe off lift the morale of the whole drying, rub with soft tissue to with a suday sponge, then wipe clean. Be sure bulbs are thoroughly dry before replacing Wash your silver with a soft in sockets.

sponge or cloth in thick, hot Finally, try rearranging a few preces of furniture. Do some regrouping, or the changing about If silver requires polishing to. you've been promising but remove tarnish, be sure to finish putting off for too long. up by giving it a good sudsing

SHORT CUT TO CHIC



mother-of-pearl buttons, collar flat and smooth to the shoulders, the skirt a slim streak. Designed by Dereth of London, it is in delightful spiced tweed. - Express Photo.

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

high strung and thin, who have and low in starchy foods and

A Talk About Trees

- Squire Squirrel Says They Can Move -

By MAX TRELL

"Yes, it stays in one spot,"

Knarf and Hanid and Willy

decided that trees must be

66 TOW you take a tree," said IN Willy Toad to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about "names. tree never goes anywhere."

agreed Knart.

insulin.

"It never takes a walk," said Hamd "It never visits anyone." "Quite true," said Willy. "There's nothing in the world. like a tree for staying in one place except another tree. don't see how a tree, has the wrong?" patience to keep standing all the time. Why doesn't it sit down?"

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding' is the same as Hearts Q-7-5-4, Diamonds K-J-6-3. Clubs A-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow By W. MAY Black, 10 pieces.

"So what?" said Squire Squirrel. "Nobody ever said it was wrong to move when the wind was blowing from one place to smaller, said

"Wrong toggins" and Squire
Squirrel When from the stains,
they're was down man the
ground. When they're old they're way up in the air. That's moving from one place to another, isn't it?"

Knarf and Hanid and Willy had to admit that Squire Squirrel was right.

"And I'm not even mentioning about the way their roots move surprise. "How can we be all under the ground, spreading around like an enormous cobweb. The roots of some trees are us that you know a tree that down as deep under the ground sits down when it gets tired." as the rest of the tree is high " move their branches and twigs over the ground. And as for Squirrel. "Come with me and and buds and leaves. They even being able to sit down when I'll show you a tree that's sitthey get tired of standing-"

"Yes, what about that?" said "Oh, but that's only when the Willy. "You're not going to tell accompanied Squire Squirrel pasiry is brown. across the road and down the street and into somebody's gar-

Rupert and the Inventor-6



ALL BIGHTE BESERVED

The old lady and Rupen both forward Soully gives a poyful bark hurry to the gate to being the and sets off at a brisk pace, lead-puppy in, only to find that he is ling han through a passage between still in his quees mood, backing cottages, away from the village and away and yapping as they approach. Inp. on to the Common, stopping Don't worry. I'll get him for now and then to make sure that you, says Rupert. As he starts Rupert is still following him.

Hearty Chicken Dishes TOR a delightful dish L'that is delicate vet hearty try a deep dish chicken and apple pie. For 6 revings, use a 4-lb

"You're all wrong."

Squire Squirrel said.

Knarf and Hanid and Willy

den. There at the back of the

Breeze Whispering

years," said Squire Squirrel.

able to talk but they can whis

per. If you don't believe me,

just listen to them some sum-

mer morning when the breeze

had to agree that that was right.

Knart and Hanid and Willy

is passing by!"

"It's been sitting that way for

ting down."

roasting chicken disjoined Season with salt and people! then saute in fat until almost tender and delicate brown. Using 4 thep, fat left in pan after frying chicken, blend in 4 thsp. flour. Add 2 c. water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Season with salt, pepper to taste and a pinch of marjoram.

Delicate But

Saute 4 sliced medium-sized onions in 4 c. butter until chicken in baking pan, cover with 2½ c. tinned, eliced apples, and the onions. Springle. "I certainly am," said Squire with 1/2 c. seedless raisins; pour gravy over all. Cover with pastry. Prick top to allow steam to escape. Basco, of 400° F. 30-40 mio. of until thoroughly heated and

garden was an old apple tree. subject of chicken, there's a Its trunk was bent back in the simplified version of Chicken Tetrazzini middle and it was resting on a thick wooden prop stuck in the ground. It looked just as if it For 8 servings, melt 4 thsp. were sitting on the lodge of a butter; blend in 4 thsp. flour. weoden banch.

1/4 isp. ground nutmer, dash of cayenne, salt and pepper to inste. Add 24 c. chicken stock and cook, stirring a constantly, until thickened. Saute 21/2 c. sliced mush-"It just got tired of standing rooms in 4 tosp, butter until Let me tell you one more thing soft. Stir muchrooms and 2 c. about trees! They may not be dicted cooked chicken winto

Code one 8-oz. package egg moddles, according to package directions; combine with chicken mixture. Top with 14 c. grated Lialian style cheese and brown in 350" F. oven. --- ALICE DENHOFF

AS HONGRONG SCORES COMISINSIMACAC

By I. M. MacTavish

Don't let the final score mislead you. This star-studded Hongkong combination was no great shakes and if Macao had managed to square the score at three goals all—as they richly deserved to do—this report might have required very different treatment indeed.

Few Hongkong reputations were enhanced . . and one or two gathered more than just a little tarnish during the 90 minutes that this annual interport match lasted at the Club Stadium yesterday afternoon.

tonous first half with the score on the home goal. They mainstill unaltered, we lest that the tained the pressure for five Hongkong players had done minutes more through strength little to suggest that they were than skill, and the experienced

Olson Wants To Fight Marciano

San Francisco, Apr. 2. vion, is seeking a bout with, Rocky Marciano for world heavyweight title. Olson's manager, Sid Flaherty, said today that Olson wanted ight-heavyweight champion, in Atheir 107-round bout here April 13 he would seek a match With the world light-heavyweight

champion, Archie Moore. if Olson won the light-heavy weight title he would then "xc offer' Marciano for the World Heavyweight Championship.

Ylaherty said that Olson was "sure to win" against Maxim and added that a bout with Moore was likely in June, possibly, in San Francisco.

MILLION DOLLARS

Marcialso would be a good one, he said." "It should be a million !

much more than 10 pounds. For his fight against Mexim, he estiabout 12 stone seven poundsthe light-heavyweight limit. Flaherty pointed out that Bob weight champion when he won the heavyweight stitle while weighing between eleven and 12 He added that Tommy weighed only 12 stone

MILE

løst June. Only two men have achieved | notable

the four-minute mile. Britain's Roger Bannister was the first to do so with his hissecs. at Oxford last May. John

last June to set up a world re-

Oklahoma.—Reuter.

Hongkong defence somehow

managed to survive. A BIT BETTER

got a very generous ration ly and seldom got out of third.

Ho Cheung-yau started it for Carl (Bobo) Olson, World Hongkong in the 51st minute Middleweight Boxing Cham- when he took toll of some loose defensive play to crack one into

Paulo then chalked one up for Macao only to see Ho Cheung-yau restore Hongkong's two-goal lead with a balf hit film to try and arrange a bout shot that goalkeeper Mantelgas with Marciano. He added that if should have saved....but 10 Dison beat Joey Maxim, former minutes later Alberto made full use of a mistake by Wai-Faikim to reduce the leeway once more to a solikary goal. At this stage of the game

and fought desperately to get on end I lost count of the time the level terms. They were never little left winger was raught offable to match the home side in side. skill but they were away out in front of them in good honest

This wasn't enough however they had snatched the vital goal take notice instead they found themselves further behind when Chu Wingkeung smacked another one be-

Three minutes later a typical Yiu Cheuk-yin flash of football magic made it 5-2....Chu Wing-keung made it 6-2 with a poor shot that Manteigas monner the game's best offerer.

Wai-Fat-kim carelessly allowed half positions. appeared to think it was going neither the "strength nor Alberto who was pulled down Fauto and Riocha to find

and their early geal seemed to confirm their mistaken impression for few of and

saleat during the first half. In the second half things were only a little notice wift a steady stream of gittis that were as much a result of poor defensive play by the visitors as anything lelse por the game on toast for a Hongkong side, that with a few

exceptions. . . . was singularly uninspired. - Wai Fat-kim had surely his worst game ever in Hongkong frequently at fault; his handling Landy of Australia clocked of the greasy ball was very

uncertain . . . and several times it broke from his grip. All of the Macao goals came Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chunspurred by the oyation of 14,- as the direct result of his mis- wah. 000 fans throughout the final takes. He dropped the first one

A goel by Chu Wing-keung in capable of treating our visitors, the genalty came when he misgave the locals a mistaken im- The only period of interest in to that he was never the cool pression that they were in for the first 45 minutes came mid- confident keeper that we have an easy camer. ... but when the way through when the Maceo come to know and his uncertaininterval arrived, to end a mono- side haunched an all our attack ty spread to the men in front. Hau Yung-sang and Lau Yee make no claims to being speedmerchants and on this slippers turf they were often beaten on the turn.

Chow Men-chi, who deputized for Ko Po-keung, was content to shut off the centre of the field Things were a bit better after and he did his job well. Chan the interval and for almost the Fai-hung was always trying to first time the crowd got some- be constructive, but on the other thing to shout about. Goals are side of the field Tong Sheungthe jam on the football bread even allowing for the fact that and with nine of them in the be got a knock in the first second 45 minutes the specators helf-took things far too casual-

Chu Wing-keung's selection as replacement for Au Chi-yin complicated the forward play. Three ball payers in the inside position provided falls but few thrills and although Chu got goals he overdid the juggling act that he now uses to disguise his lack of pace. Yiu Chenk-yin had a quietly efficient game and his sudden bursts and two cracking goals made him the real spearhead of the attack. Wingers Mok Chunwah and Chu Wing-wah were Macao played with great spirit fast and clever, but towards the

BASIC SKILL

The visitors must feel some disappointment for the way the lenge faltered and faded. If game went. They played with icong scored for the fourth time that would have given them they were giving as good as they equality they might have made got without ever matching the this lackadaisical Hongkong side local side in basic skill.

gloves was again a disappointment. He made good saves and strange errors in quick succession, and on this occasion he might have saved more than one

Sing, hard as he tried, never got control of Mok Chunwah but his partner Germano Centre-half Cunha was the star man in defence and got good, if somewhat inconsistent support, from his name-With a minute left for play sake and Marques in the wing-

Centreforward Chung wide of the post but It struck guile to tut a way through the the upright and rebounded to home defence and it was left to by Lau Yee as he went to shoot gaps. Conting was a sprightly the left winger but Alberto looked kick Paulo out of position on the his side's total life to touchline, yet during the time Macao (was pressing) he slipped passed Lau Yee with surprising

ease on several occasions. VERDICT. If judged only on goals this was a decisive home whither. They started off with win ... but to those of us who win hir of this is going to know the capabilities of the men second, in Hongkong shirts the game was a great disappointment without" the "rub-of-thethem raised the semblance of a green" the result might have disappointing too.

> The Macao side was no great shakes but at least they showed the right attitude to

> summed up by a well-known soccer personality who said b me after the game was over... Too many minds were at Caroline Hill next Wednesday!!

Hongkong: Wai Fat-kim, Hau Cheung-yau, Chu Wing-keung,

lap ahead of Henri Geller of his defenders stood and watched Marques, Alberto, Paulo, Chung, mighty Braves 11-3. Braves inning that the Saints batted the second one go in and Rocha, Cotrim.

The Chapte Cames to be held in Methourne from November 22 to December & 1988, will focus on the Melbourne Createt Ground, and adjacent Olympic Furth. The MCE, situated within a wife of the city, will be the Main stadium for the Games. Opening and Chesing Ceremonies, athletics and field games and hockey and secret links will be held there. The MCG's capacity is being extended for the Games from 85,000 people to 104,000. Nearby Olympic Park, former hendquarters of Victorian amateur sport, has been completely re-modelled into Australia's finest sports centre to lit it for its Olympic 1956 role. It will be the venue for Games, swimming, diving, water-polo,

In addition, two of the three new ovals being built will be used for trainhockey, socces and eyeling. A fwither big Olympic project is under way at Heidelberg, seven-and-a-half weit. Here a £2,000,000 (Americalien correcte) Olympic Village is being built

to house over 5,000 international athletes during the Games. It is in parklands near the centre of the city. The principal Games sites are the Melbourne Cricket Ground, right, and Olympic Park Background. On the left is the Richmood Cricket Ground, teams assembly point for Opening and Cleaning Ceremonies.—Express Photo.

SOFTBALL

Wakoos Aces scored an easy 15-1 victory over their sister team, the Bees, to regain the Ladies' Senior Championship which they lost to the Coleens last year. Overseas Ludies clinched the Junior Pennant by handing a 9-4 decision to the luck-

less Lady Athletics from CAA. Senior "A" Champions, St. Joseph's, whipped the jolting Braves 11-3 to complete their schedule for a good record of 11 victories and one defeat, which no team had achieved since 1952.

nected two homers during the none-too-fast, safe pitches Keil Blackhawks Bees edged the inability to collect bunts enabled Dukes 5-4 in the Junior play- the Saints to apply squeeze plays The friendly match between the Americans and

Panciss Aces was cancelled. started with The day It was rather one-sided as the smacked a solid one deep took the offensive right start. They full bases after one down but walk and Dave Leonard's hot the Bees pulled a double play roller to the windy alley forced to end the inning.

During the second, it was only after the second out that the Aces showed their mighty hit- the left but was caught out. ting power as they made a series of safeties that netted in safely. Igmar Ericksen lined them seven runs before the

bagged another six during the third and added two more in the fourth for a total of fifteen runs. The lonely run for the Bees came in the third where Angela D'Amiino got on with a safety roller. and third, and batted in finally Brown.

M. Rozarlo of the Aces took the batting honours of the day with a perfect three in three. The line-ups were:-Aces-Alex Mendonca (If), M. Rozario (cf), Yolanda Silva (3b), Irene Bernal-Sheila Silva (lb). Patsy McDonald (c) Collado

Bees-Evelyn Cotton Terese Roza-Pereira (2b), Shella for the last out. Collaco (c). Angela D'Aquino Bobbie Lee (3b), Tracy Brown (cf.), Valerie Fernandez | one run by Tony Guterres who Yung-sang, Lau Yee, Chan Fai- (1f), Filomena Remedios and was first passed then stole

OUTHIT AND OUTRUN Macao. Manteigas, Ho Sing, Champions of the Year by out- station from home. lap. He finished about half a for Paulo to score he and Germano, F. Cunha, L. Cunha, hitting and outrunning the once

Old timer Dave Leonard con- | on the mound whose simple, | prey to the old timers and his went the ball which sailed way one after another to chalk up five runs in the third and put the game on ice.

Saints opened the score righ Senior Play-Off Series in the first. Arturo Ozorio first the score-board for forced bingle. Benny Omar drew an error and loaded the bases.

Vic Pedruco lofted far into However Gussie Pereira stole to push Benny Omar across the batters popped. plate but heavy Dave Leonard was erased at home when he was puffing in from the keystone sack to end their rally.

Braves did not fare well Tony Osmund first popped Carlan Yvanovich was fanned. Junior Remedios got a safety and reached third on an error and a wild pitch, but Manuel Guterres also pooped to end the first frame 2-0 in favour of

A. R. Salleh of St. Joseph' banged out a two-bagger in the second and Onofre Souza tipped out. The old timers began bunt as A. G. Ismail first bunted safe and Anturo Ozorio soucezed Salleh via the same route Gussie Pereira used the same trick but Ismail was nipped of (35), at plate and Benny Omer lotted

The Tribesmen retaliated with hung, Chow Man-chi, Tong Virginia Ribeiro (rf), Evelyn second, and arrived direct on Sheung, Chu Wing-wah, Ho Alonco (p). pass ball. Buji Dhabher whacked a timely two-baser to score Tony Guterres but his side was proved themselves out when he just reached one

It was in the deciding third started with young Joey Franco Joey Franco out of box and

consolidated their victory. Dave Leonard came up first and pop ever the left fielder for a home

Vic Pedruco followed with mifield safety and advanced second on a sacrifice and to third on another hit by A. R. Salleh Onofre Souza short-put Pedruco and A. G. Ismail likewise to score A. R. Salleh Arturo Ozorio tipped the ball in the same manner for a safety and Onofre" Souza dented the rubber. A. G. Ismail also closed in unnoticed when the fielder was faltering with the ball and safely across the plate. Saints finally went back to their when

Braves only managed to crop one run when Cariau Yvanovich after one down. reached third on a passball and Guterres forced an error after two outs Tony Guterres' infield if fly ended the tragic third canto.

Jock Brown relieved luckless Joey Franco in the fourth and Eddie Loureiro was sent in guard the right garden. Leonard came in first to and right on the first pitch stammed the ball far toward the left just over the fielder who backward trying to glove

The 200 lb. old timer moved with amazing agility and completed the circuit just before the ball was relayed in among the thunderous cheers from spectators. It was the second homer in a game, a record never achieved before by anyone in this Colony.

Brave replied also with one run through leftie Frankie Loureiro who sent the sphere far out from the garden over the right fence for a triple and then was batted in by Jock Brown's safety. The score now stood 9-3 with Saints leading by a comfortable margin.

Both sides went out one, two, three during the next two frames and now came the last canto, Igmar Ericksen and for the last out.

the Tribesmen's inst chance was CAA 2 1 1

Lightweigh Ror Jack Jar

By THE SCOUT

Few jockeys have ever succeeded in heading work likely while still an apprentice. If such a feat intends poor showing in performed this year, the most likely boy to ache fact that the world was Walter Swinburn

In addition to riding for his master and who can blame them Armstrong, Wally will ride lightweights for Ja But here is the strange of Bill Ricksby, first jockey to the Jarvis stable from almost every footb do less than 8 st. 4 lb. There will, therefore, wing country, including Sc scope for young Swinburn, whose weight increased greatly from last year.

Brundage Denies Newspaper Reports

Sydney, Apr. 3. Mr Avery Brandage, President of the International Olympic Committee said here there was no foundation reports that he would "take away the 1956 Olympic Games' from Melbourne because of preparation delays.

Mr Brundege, who arrived here earlier today from the United States said he had read the reports originating in Meibourne newspapers and these caused him to make visit to Australia to felo get things going for the 1956 Olympics.

Australian officials he said, They assure me everything is in good

He said he was sure that reports of insidequate accommodation had discouraged many Melbourne.

Mr Brundage will fly to leading jockey for Melbourne tomorrow (Tuesday). | season: He will return to Sydney on April 12 and then leave for Tokyo on this way back to the visiting Tokyo because it had nerve and dash are today's matches w put in a bid for the 1960 games. -France-Presse.

spaced his six safeties, yielded and gave up only one walk. He whifted three and made one wild pitch. His side boobled times. Joey Franco of Braves pitched three innings and vielded eight runs, fanned one and issued one pass. Relieving Jock Brown went for the rest of the game, gave up three runs, four hits, one walk and struck out none. Their side only made four errors.

The luckless Dukes made desperate effort in their second match of the Junior Play-Off. However, the hardy Blackhawks 100 yerds Butterfly Bees held them back 5-4 in a tonight. very close tussle. scored two in the second frame and led 4-1 at the end of the third. The Dukes fought tooth and nail and were able to ruled that the first knot the game four-all in the beat 69 seconds for the trp of the fifth. Nevertheless, the run in the bottom of same canto and held their opponents scoreless during the rest of the game to walk away with a narrow

day's programme by snatching from more experienced CAA in decider They played throughout the game, outlit and outran their opponents 9-4 to chalk up a well-deserved victory and the Championship.

The former enjoyed a slim -1 lead in the first, rallied the third and fourth to lead 7-1. Lady Athletics tallied twice to trail 3-7 but the Overseas again made two runs in the sixth to

The Lady Athletics tried hard in the last frame but their superior opponents held on tight and yielded only one run. The final score was 9-4 for the Overseas Ladies, who learned the game only last summer. Line-ups were:-

L. Y. Lai (3b), Y. L. Chan (c), L. Y. Kwok (lb), Y. T. Lo (p), Y. B. Chung (2b), Y. S. Yung (rf), Y. K. Yeh (cf), F. L. Tang

Wong (p), M. K. Chan (ss),

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Says Refer "There is no Swinburn lost his grushing back home. year, and will be to be nothing doing there terms with September." jockeys this season. This is in keeping with Pe bything but a peaceful He is remarkably star resolution. his weight-as-opportunity ring at stable lads by ishting anyone under

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and Y. Y. Ng (H). Sherry Bucks each made a hit and an unsuccessful force play CAR S. Y. Wong (2b), D. L. on Bimby Ablong's infielder I LOVE YOU loaded the bases. Joaquim L. W. Chan (lb), T. H. Lung Collaco filed out, but Arturo (c), S, W. Yuen (if) W. Y. Ozorio was issued a free licket Loui (3b), Helen Ismail (cf), and Igmar Fricksen walked in. | Elenor Lee (x1). Gussie Pereira's long sacrifice Final Standings in the Ladies fly scored Sherry Bucks, but Leagues are: Benny Omar was put on first Wahoos 'A' 3 3 0 1:000 Side the World Libion Rovers 22 4
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Wahoos B' 3 0 3 .000 big rivalry, Jack Wahoos B' 26 5 It was the last time at bat for the Braves. Frankle Loureiro singled and Jock Brown followed suit. Eddle Loureiro sacrificed; to put them in scoring positions. But Tony Osmund's infield fly resulted in a double play and Overseas 2 2 0 1.000

GAMBOLS them, that's cheap -to fact its YOU ARE A DARLING - 175 very chaop - Goye would like?



By JAMES ANDERSON

Scottish feetball has slumped in popularity, at least overseas. Not a single top club has received a firm offer to tour abroad this summer. Normally Spring finds leading sides deciding which country would be the attractive. Since the war Scots club teams have played from Belgium to L_and everywhere in between.

that the world wants will believe can blame them? ere is the strange con-

disensi have had invitaon almost every football-And the Highbury ve been plodding slong foct of the English Firs: most of the season

PETER KEENAN

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London, Apr. 2 League standings day's matches were as Division L

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leires !

At present only seven Rangers that one, too. have no other interests but football. Three - Young (hotel) Waddell (newsagents shop) and Cox (publican) — are always available when the club wants to start all over again.

Eightean players work at other jobs and the total Ibrox strength country, including South of 35 is completed by seven youngsters in the Forces.

FULL-TIME FOOTBALL

But from now on the emphasis. will be on full-time lootballpenticularly for the youngsters. This lesson has been brought bome by the recent successes of Celtic, Hearts, Aberdeen, Hibs. and Dundee.

Staging the British Open Gold Championship Andrews welcomes one of the strangest characters the game has ever known-Joe Kirkwood, the man who can do everything with golf, ball except hit it straight.

To see Kirkwood hitting enormous drives from the top of beer bottles or taking a brassie out of a bunker you would think nothing could stop him being World Champion.

But when he has to change from trick shots to the straight job of getting the ball into the hole-well something goes wrong

For all that this 55-year-old Australian has been a" great golfer and a wonderful

Altogether, this year's field looks like rivalling the Hogan Open for colour and international Ed Furgol, Open champion of America despite a withered arm, is coming, too.

TOP ATTRACTION

But the top attraction will be 24-year-old Gene Littler, 1953 American amateur champion. Littler turned professional a year ago and already is hailed as better than Hogan.

Glasgow Walker Cup man firming Wilson says Littler is the putter he's ever seen-

"dead from 6ft." St Andrews greens will him plenty of chance to

rove his worth.

Charlie Faultless, Scotland's well named referee, will make history when he takes charge this year's Scottish Cup Final He will be the first Final referee to get a medal, the same as the players.

Another referes in the news Scotland just now is Welshran Mervyn Griffiths. He is in hange of the England-Scotland Wembley clash on April 2. And the Scottish Football Association makes no secret that they conented to Mr Griffiths only to end a deadlook.

There is no objection whatever

to Mr Griffiths personally. But the SFA say that, Welshnan or not, he is an English It is an argument England and

the present lack players at force is to be greatly Socilland have had before about was in 1949, and England won

But for the last three years Irishmen have referent the big Now it seems the wrangle is

Boxer Dies In Ring Without Being Hit

Obernburg. East Germany, Apr. 3... Werner Bopp. 17-yearold Hessian Heavyweight, Junior Boxing Champion, collapsed and died from heart fallure in the ring here today without having hit once by his

examined him before contest in the German Junior championships and pronounced him dead after he collapsed said Bopp probably became excited.-Reuter.

Egypt's English Channel Swimmers For Canada

Cairo, Apr. 3. Egyptian Swimming Federation has engaged two t its crack long-distance men compete in the race across Lake Ontario, Canada, it was announced here today.

The Egyptian swimmers compete in this 44-mile crossing on September 5 next are Hamed Moustapha and Abdel Latit abou Neif, both veterans of the English - Channel crossing.-France-Presse.

AMPON TO PLA IP TODAY AT CHATER ROAD

The Lawn Tennis Association announced this morning that the first exhibition matches between the Philippines Davis Cup-team and Hongkong will be held at Hongkong Cricket Club afternoon.

The programme is as follows: J. Jose v Ng Man-cheung (4.15 pm.)

R. Deyro v.K. C. Dao (5 p.m.) F. Ampon v K. H. Ip (6 p.m.)

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Amsterdam, Apr. 3. Holland beat Belgium 1-0 in Football International here to-

The Dutch outside socred the winning goal in the first half. A crowd of 65,000 saw the match in the Olympic Stadium.—Reuter.

Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

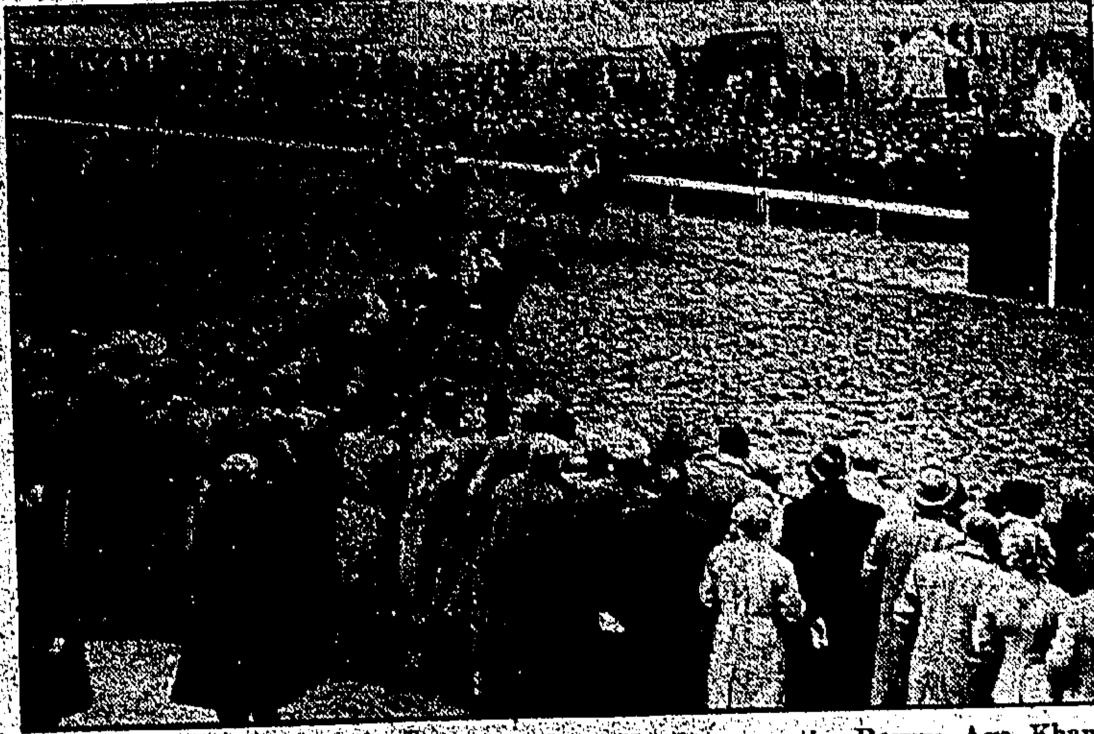
The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

MILITARY COURT WINS LINCOLNSHIRE



An exciting finish to the Lincolnshire Handicap as the Begum Aga Khan's Military Court, ridden by E. Mercer (nea rest camera) races home ahead of Mr. M. Kingsley's Harry Lime, with K. Gethin up (next to him) and Mr G. P. Graham's Three Star II, ridden by D. W. Morris, who was third. - Reuterphoto.

TO BACK IN 1955

Seven Furlongs Or The Mile Will Suit Chivalry

Says JAMES PARK

The main problem in selecting 12 horses to follow throughout the season is to try to make sure that they will clash as little as possible. Therefore my list is made up of six three-year-olds and six older horses. It includes sprinters, milers, middle-distance performers and stayers. I have seen them in the past few weeks and can vouch for their well-being.

For the most part the horses | who turns his horses out well | not think he will be troubled will be running in handleaps, and knows how to place them. That gives a better chance of a good price than in condition races. I have fought shy of the champions, whom, anyone can pick out for themselves.

There are no two-year-olds. have admired many in my tour of the stables, but whether they are as good as they look will not be known until they appear on the racecourse. I suggest no method of staking. In the past results have always been calculated on

basis of a level stake.

The first four in my list appear below. in alphabetical order.

horse by Prince Chevalier chance with him up the hill, Ann of Austria).—This horse, and he looked as if he would owned by Mr P. Hatvany and train on into a useful threetrained by Tom Rimell, father year-old. He is not bred to be of the National Hurst trainer an out-and-out stayer, but I do Fred, has paid his way since his two-year-old days. He made much progress last

As a result of the victory (in the Ricyal Hunt Cup the horse got too high in the handicap. That was the one doubt I had before deciding to take the nisk I hope it will be adjusted in due course. Chivalry is honest and does not need a lot of work. right distance is from seven furlongs to a mile.

CRITICISM (6 years; chestgelding by Orthodox-Superior).-This horse is happy at anything from a mile to a mile and a quarter, but is not much fear of him clashing with Chivalry.

Criticism will not be running in too class handicaps. He is trained in Yorkshire by speedway rider Jack Ormston,

Test Series South Africa Confident Of

Beating England Johannesburg, Apr. 3. Ken Viljoen, manager of the

tour England this year is con- club throwing make a per- insistence that it is just fident they can beat the side somality, though all have been that retained the Ashes against Australia.

If the opening batsmen could distinction of being the greatest deal with Tyson and Statham and so give the Springboks at the south the south the some south the south the south the greatest of them all the greatest of them all the greatest of them all the south the south

tacking players a chance, South

tralia ell right" In Neil Adcock and Peter Britain as well. Heine, South Africa had a penetration and hostility in their

bowling which they did not have in Australia two years

player, has played against England land. Australia and New pay a sentimental pilgrimage to automatically with success, for pay a sentimental pilgrimage to the Old course at St. Andrews. I would even whisper, at a cafe

BUSY SEASON

He won four races with Criticism last year, and gelding stood up to a busy season without coming to any harm. I like him as an honest werkman, and he seems to be at home on any sort of going So long as he is kept to his own class he should have a few more victories.

DOUBLE RED (3 years; bay colt by Signal Light-Lady Fell),-I" was much impressed The Twelve to follow are for with the way this colt won at Newmarket last autumn. It was not until be was put over mile that he showed anything in the way of form, but he

would take it up in England.

them today. "

to stay a mile and a half. He may even get further. There is no better trainer of stayers than George Todd and it can be left to him to make the most of Double Red.

WIDE CHOICE

DRACKENFELS (3 years; brown gelding by Falls Clyde-On Wings).-There was such a wide choice among the three-year-old sprinters that took me a long time to decide

Drackenfels became my first choice. Though winning three of his four races last year, he did not seem to have gained his full strength.

If he has done as well as finished the Rowley Mile course hope, he could be a stronger Nothing had the slightest season. He is quick to find his stride and goes a good gallop for six furlongs. I think he will He is trained by Ken Cundell. -(London Express Service)

Magnetic Attraction

It has been said that there are two kinds of golf - golf and tournament golf.

The former is the mainstay of "the game and goes on, we hope, for ever, but there

is much fun to be had from reading about, occasionally watching, and even more

occasionally participating in the latter. The fun depends, though, not so much on

Brian Harper A New Star With An Old Familiar Name

A new star, with an old familiar name, exploded onto the boxing scene last week. He is Brian Harper, alias London, son of former British and Empire Heavyweight. Champion Jack London.

Harper's professional debut was short and sweet. Under the glare of the Royal Albert Hall arc lights he knocked out Dennis Lockton within two minutes of the first round.

Lockton, specially brought down and a pair of well muscled arms. from Manchester for the oc- which often flail like a windcasion, found time for counts mill. of 7 and 9 before the final right

cross put him down for good. This sort of treatment.

He has been exploding in and sround rangs ever since he laced | Service)... on his first pair of boxing gloves as a determined schoolboy.

KNOUKOUT. WINS

Few of his fights have lasted the distance. Many were the amateurs who heaved a sigh of relief when Harper turned pro. Knockout wins he had by the a couple of opponents dumped, into ringside

last October. Boxing in the amateur International against Italy, Harper had 2,000 Italians thirsting for blood after he had thrust gloved thumbs into his opponent's eyes. Police escorted him from

He has been on the receiving of doubtful tactics, too. When he first fought for England, for instance.

It was against Scotland and England, leading 5-4, bad to win the last fight to clinch victory. His opponent began by planting his head firmly between Harper's eyebrows. Not satisfied

the leaned on him, rushed him

ropes and half-smothered him with punches known to no book of rules. This was kindergarten stuff compared to the second round. The Scotsman swung a palpably low punch. Harper, doubled up with pain, took a

count of eight. Then he entered into the spiri of the thing, half-punched, halfthrew his applanent to the floor and the third.

After receiving the verdict he joined his opponent at supper. MILLION DOLLAR PRIZE

Since then he has battered his way to more headlines snatching the ABA and Empire Games titles on the way. Now he locks to the mill dollar prize-the World Heavy-

weight crown. Can be make it? It is too early: Professionally he has yet to

be tested. We have only seen a brown haired 20-year-old, with

George Duncan had it. So did.

Joyce Wethered and, in a way,

'Abe' Mitchell - and two less.

ostentatious persons you could

hardly imagine. What the an-

swer is I do not know. All I

know is that we could do with a

few who have got it today.

During his brief stay Mr the determined gint in his eye

.But people get hurt if they argue with a windmill. And one thing is certain. Many Heavynothing new where Harper is weight hopes will fade suddenly before the unceremonious Harper fists.—(London

TODAY Exhibition matches between PI Davis Cup Team and HK (HKCC)

Sports Road.

RAF v Sing Tao (Club); Police V

TOMORROW Div. 1: Eastern v, Army (CH);

Div. 2 "A": St Joseph's v South Chma (Navy) 6 p.m. Exhibition - matches between PI Davis Cup team and HK (HKCC)

WEDNESDAY Div. 1: South China v KMB (CH)

Div. 2. "A": Police VaRAF (BS)

Div. 2 "B": CMB v Telephone Navy); Little Sai Wan v Prisons Both matches at 6 p.m. Hockey. Div. 2 "A": RAF "B" v Sookumpots "A" (Kai Tak) 5.45 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS SCORING FOR COURT GAME

Cleveland, Apr. 3. Table tennis scoring, with 21 points constituting a set, was used in the final of the Annual Professional Indoor Lawn Tennis championships here yesterday. Richard Gonzales of the United States won the title beating Pancho Segura, of Ecuador, 21-16, 19-21; 21-8, 20-22, 21-19. In the championship, only one service was allowed and the service changed every five

Matches were decided on the best of five sets.-Reuter.

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Many menths ago, having got A modest private four-ball was range of some thousands of a kind friend to send me from arranged—and when they got miles, that I don't think the the States a copy of 'The Bobby on the first tee several thousand great Hagen has it, mighty as Jones Story," a compilation of people had turned up, on an his personal and public achievements have been. Cotton certainly had it and retains it now, for people still prefer to watch him taking 72 then the winner doing a 68.

I event went so far as to say sought, to be the "star turn."

People flocked to see him throughout the seven lean years Hagen word gay clothing Africa should win the series, he as they came to be known, when changed his trouvers for a difsaid in an interview in the was always the bridesmaid ferent colour at lunchtime, kept both should our battemen not They watched him when for was securely focused for his own the stand up, to the English fast eight successive years he was entrance, wise-cracked with the boulders? They watched better Chamstand up to the English fast either Open or Amateur Chambowlers? They stood up to either Open or Amateur Chamcompany as he walked, along,
bowlers? They stood up to either Open or Amateur Chamand went on the self-confessed
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low scores as on the people who make them.

He retired, as I trust every willingly pald up, schoolboy knows, in 1930 at the The temptation to finish my ago.

He also believed that the fantastic age of 28, having won himble space with anexdotes of all four in the golfing sompletely from the golfing to stage. Six years later, on his way magnetism exerted equally by stage. Six years later, on his way magnetism exerted equally by home from the Olympic Games.

the writings of his lifelong friend equally sentimental pilgrimage, and biographer, the late O. B. to see their ideal play. Jones, Keeler, I registered the hope I believe, said it was the most that some enterprising publisher moving experience of his life. Yet he of all people never

it cught to be made compulsory He never looked for limelight or reading for the young. It is from "put on an act." His clothes browsing through the British were crihodox, his demeanaur edition which I am happy to that of a man sincerely modest. say resulted and is published Hagen, the other great "star, by Foulsham at 18s .- cr four was precisely the reverse. There and a half golf balls—that my are/no "Jones stories," innumerthoughts have been running on able "Hogan stories." These, too, the "personalities" that run so are due for publication soon, prolifically through its pages though relays of writers have and on the comparative lack of been exhausted in the process. Hagen lives in a cottage at Neither sixty sixes nor bizarre. Pilgrim Village, up in the lakes clothing for occasional bouts of or Michigan, and his constant

shots look difficult." He reckoned the world owed him a diet of champagne, and the world



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in the Goods of Nils Eric AMELON MOLLER late of 52, Island Road, Deep Water Bay in the Colony of Hong Kong, Retired Shipowner, deceased.

the Court has by virtue of Section 55 (1) of the Probate and Administration Ordinance (Chapter 10 of the Revised Edition, 1950), made an limiting the time for credifors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 28th day of April, 1953. creditors and others are

accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date. Dated the is day of April, 1955.

STEWART & CO., Solicitors for the Executors of the Will of abovenamed deceased, Wang Hing Building, 10, Queen's Road Central (2nd floor). HONG KONG

TO - CONSIGNEES

Consignees per Cle des Messageries Maritimes s/s "MEINAM"

are hereby notified that their corgo be discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wmarf & Godown. Co., Lucia godown where it will be et consignees' risk and subject to the wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the company's sur-veyors, Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 7th April,

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 8th April, 1915, will be sub-

to zeot.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 27th April, 1955, or they may not be recognised. No Fire Imagence will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Mohammed Ali Will Discuss Turco-Iragi Pact

Montreux, Apr. 3. Pakistani Premier and Foreign Minister Mohammed Ali arrived here tonight to preside over a three-day conference of Pakistan's diplomatic representatives in the Middle East.

The conference will open tomorrow at the Hotel Montreux Palace, where the International Conference on the Turkish Straits was held in

Marlene Best Tailored

Woman



New York, Apr. 3. Grandmother Marlene Dietrich today led the list of the Custom Tailors Guild's annual "Ten Best Tailored Women in America".

Running a close second was Grace Kelly, who won. Hollywood's top acting award last

Secritary of Health, Education Welfare, represented in public life on the Guild's 1955 list. Others named were singer Marguerite Piazza, dance expert Mrs. Arthur Murray, actress Loretta Young, singer Jane

Kilgallen, millionairess Gloria Vanderbilt and operatic soprano Roberta Peters. The Fashion Guild said these had an "intangible ability" to choose suits that

Pickens, columnist Dorothy

wore well.—United Press.

An appeal against a ruling of Mr James Wicks, former Dis-Court Judge, given in a tenancy case heard before him in Kowloon on December 14. 1954, was allowed by the Full comprising Mr Justice Gould (Acting Chief and Mr Justice C. W. (Puisne Judge)

Wicks' ruling inter alia was that the entry of the first appellant with the approval of the second appellants upon the premises (the right shop front of No. 3 Pei Ho Street, ground floor, Kowloon) was a trespass.

morning.

Lordships ordered the case be remitted back to the District Court for the Judge there take the necessary steps for the completion of the case. counter-claim by second appellants against respondent for trespass is pending).

Appellants were Yu Cheung trading as Yuk Lin Tong, and the Shung. Yuen Land Investment Co., Ltd. They were represented by Mr. Lawrence Leong instructed by Mr. G. Hampton of Messrs Hastings and Company.

Respondent, Chan Chi-yung, was not legally represented.

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MONDAY, APRIL 4
By Mr Philippines, 3 p.m. Formosa, Okinewa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Thatland, India, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain & Europe, N. Borneo, 2 p.m.

Geneva's Cointrin airport after brief stopover in Lausanne, was accompanied by Mrs Ali and several Pakistani officials, including Mr G. A. Rahin, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and Mr. S. K. Dehlavi, his assistant.

It was understood in wellinformed quarters here that the main object of the conference was to study the situation in the Middle East, arising from the conclusion of the Turco-Iraqi defence treaty and the resulting tension between Turkey some of the Arab nations, especially Syria and Egypt.

These quarters said that the conference would take the attitude to be

They added, however, that play an important part 'determining Karachi's eventual decision whether or not join the Turco-Iraqi which Great Britain has just

The talks will be held behind closed: doors.

Mr Ali, who came in from

the form of consultations adopted by the Government of Pakislan towards the events in the Middle East, but no formal decisions would be taken before Mr All's return to Karachi,

adhered.-France-Presse.

BUT THEY'RE INSURED FOR

TEN MILLION. YOU

FERD'NAND

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN-

Greece Celebrates
134th Revoluntion Anniversary

TOURISTS WILL SEE ROYAD MAUSOLEUM

removed.

of Topola."

GILT REMOVED

been removed from the

words "King Alexander I"

visitor to this sleepy, dusty

village will still sense its con-

nection with history, though no

The postwar Putnik (Yugo-

to Serbia describes the mauso-

leum thus: "Hero, at a spot

Church of St George, whose

called Oplenac, is located

Karadiordievic — originally

they are still legible.

-now lives here.

ABOUT

MAGIC!

Have you seen

AIR CONDITIONERS

AND REFRIGERATORS

Frozen foods

TODAY!

Although the gilt has now

In the same way, the foreign



A great Army parade was held in the streets of Athens recently in celebration of 134th anniversary of the Greek Revolution against the Turks (March 25, 1821). King Paul and his family attended the service in Athens Cathedral. Picture shows: the Greek Royal Family leaving Athens Cathedral after the service. King Paul and Queen Frederika lead. followed by Crown Prince Constantin with Princess Irene (in centre) and Princess Sophia. ---Express Photo.

ADENAUER APPEAL ON BEHALF OF REFUGEES

Berlin, Apr. 3.

By-Lee Falk and Phil Davis

WE CAN'T BUY A CUPPA

lcoffee with 'em!

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, said today in a broadcast, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the expulsion of millions of Germans from their homelands in the East, that only a general peace could stop the stream of refugees in the world.

In an address over Rias, the American radio in West Berlin, forget that the refugee probwhich also broadcast to Com- lem is a world problem and that munist East Germany, he said; not only Germans have "No day passes without people their homes. The number of rebeing forced to leave home and fugees in the world is bigger totheir belongings to seek refuge day than it was ten years

WORLD FAMOUS! HOW CAN IN THE COUNTRY

YOU SELL 'EM ?

OWNER -- ONE OF

THE BIGGEST MEN

EVERY STOOLIE

"We do not, however, want to the freedom of West Ger- Let us also bear in mind their misery and their plight.

A FEW HOURS--OR MY ___

NAME AIN'T LOUIE!

world and observance of the the homeland."—Reuter.

"Only a general peace in the human rights... in all countries will stop the stream of refugees The West German Government is of the opinion that the human construction was started in 1912 rights also include the right to was completed in 1932.

QUIET.

LEMMI

THINK

King Alexander, assassinated at Marseilles, in centre of Topola, at | "This exceptionally beautiful the foot of Opienac, stands a church in Serb-Byzanfine style memorial to those , who is lined with vari-coloured in World War I, with a marble slabs on the outside, inscription "erected in while its interior is marble and gratitude by King Alexander I mosaic. It is the resting place and the wounded and citizens of Leader Kara-Djordje, whose remains were brought here from

Belgrade, Apr. 3.

But Traces Of The

Monarchy Are

Being Removed

Serbian village are preparing the mausoleum of

the Karadordjevic dynasty, former kings of

winter to trim hedges and prune trees in the park

Serbia and Yugoslavia, for summer tourists.

Kara-Djordje ("Black George"), who

Serbia from the Turks 150 years ago,

The Communist authorities in a central

All trace of the Monarchy is, however, being

Gardeners have taken advantage of the mild.

the Byzantine-style church

which houses the remains of the

Here are the tombs of the original

the church in Topola in 1931. From local inhabitants. visitor will learn that the church was built by King Alexander (1888-1934), who is also buried in the crypt.

In the transepts lie, under plain marble blocks. Karaal Djordje and King Peter I, who family of prosperous pig traders | led the Serbian army in World War I, and became first King of Yugoslavia after the country's slav Tourist Agency) guide book formation in 1918.

Now that most of the Karad jordjevic family are in exile. their existence is virtually ignored by the regime. The and completed in 1939. Its crypt | wedding of Prince Alexander to Princess Maria Pia of Savoy in Portugal in February was not reported in the Yugoslav Press.

KEPT CLEAN

mausoleum, now under the protection of the state, is kept clean and tidy. and visitors are encouraged. The roof, however, needs repair from some damage which the custodian said was caused by German

shells during the war. King Alexander, in building the mausoleum, wished to emphasise the continuity of the Karadjordjevic monarchy with

He employed German craftsmen to decorate the entire wall space of the church and its crypt mosaics, copied from in the monasteries founded by the rulers of the powerful Serbian Empire, who succumbed to the Tucks in the

fourteenth century. Thereby he hoped to graft the Karadjoldjevic dynasty on the achievements of mediaeval Serbia, bridging the gap of five, centuries of Turkish occupation and national obliteration

Before World War II, it could have been argued that he was The Karadover-optimistic. jordjevic dynasty was not continuous during the last century, but alternated with that of the Obrenovic's and several rulers including Karadjordje Alexander himself met death at the hand of assassins.

PROVED WRONG History, in fact, proved wrong, since the ended shruptly with World War II and the

advent of Communism. Alexander lies beside mother with, on the other side, an empty tomb. Of all the tombs in the crypt, more than half are empty, They were destined for those descendants who, Alexander hoped, would be future Kings of Yugoslavia. ikons are seen in the

church today. No candles burn there now. Instead, the frescoes are efficiently lit by cold electric light.—China Mail Special.

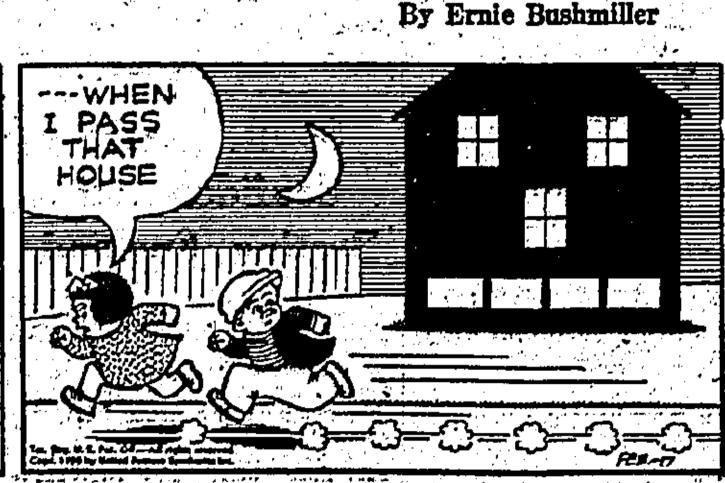
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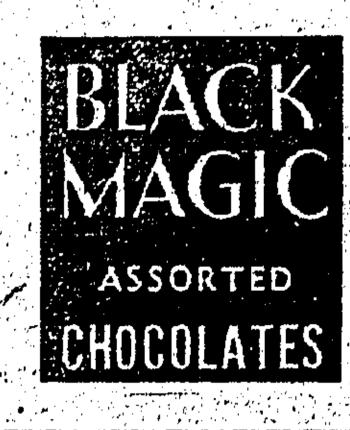
6. Time Signal and Programme ummary: 6.03. Children's Half Hour Summary: \$03. Children's Half Hour presented by Joan and Valerie (Studio): 530. Australian Catalogue. The fortnightly review of Australian Industry: \$45. Songs We Remember; 7.15. Box 200 Bert Gillett at the Organ (UB): 7.30. Listeners Choice presented by Jan Dekker (Studio); 7.59. Weather Report: 2. Time Signal, World News (London Heley) or Special Announcements: 2.15. Short Story read by Faith Butler (Studio): 5.20. Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra—A programme of Latin American Music (BBCTB): 9. Time Signal Collectors Corner presented by Robert Scott (Studio): 9.30. Arian Club—'is Medicine Scientific Speaker: Sir John McNee, FR.C.P. (Recorded London Relay): 10. International Cabaret presented by Denise Brabant (Studio): 10.30. Much Binding with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne, Sam Costs, Maurice Denism, Dors Bryan (BBCTS): 10.59. Weather Report: 11. Time Signal Radio News Reed (Loudon Relay): 11.5. Goodnight Music, God Save The Quager; 11.30. Closs Down.

NANCY

















By Frank Robbins



PHILIPPINE TRADE DELEGATION

New York, Apr. 3. Leaders of the Philippine trade and goodwill mission said today they had set as their immediate goal a \$10,000,000 annual increase in their sale of Philippine goods to the United States.

Mr P. E. Domingo, mission chairman, said at a Press conference that the group's threeweek tour of US cities from coast to coast had given a pretty good idea of the American demand for products of the Philippines, and of the sieps necessary to market them.

In Scattle, the mission members found that American women were attracted, by pina eigth and other pina products. In Washington, the mission inquired about Philippine industrial products that would not run into competition with US

There appeared to be an excellent market in the United States for plywood, hardwoods and other Philippine lumber

Mr Domingo said there was ton officials about US help in the processing of such raw possibility of boosting Phillppine ship-building, smelting of ore, rolling mill and machine

shop operation. "We made plenty of contracts and found much interest in our heme products, and we were asked to submit samples." The mission members said

they had been talking over the idea of setting up in New York and San Francisco branch offices of Philipping menufacturing organisations in order to promote their sales of products

Mr Demingo said that to get into the American market en a bigger scale the Philippins inby Filipinos through the home industry association ci the Philippines in order to adopt uniform export standards.

EXAMINATION

export," he said, "We must see that before an order is accepted, the bank will examine the capacity of the exporter to pro-

He mentioned three vita conditions for increasing sales: 1. Philippine products must be presented well to American

2. Philippine capacity produce in quantity must

assured. 3. Products must be of uniform quality and up to importers' standards.-United Press.

Argentina Accord Keported

New York, Apr. 3. No confirmation was available here today concerning President Peron's announcement yesterday that an oil accord had been reached with foreign companies to divideo Argentine oil production.

President Peron did not disclose the name of the companies involved in the "agreewhich he said would greatly boost the country's oll production.

Oil circles here understood that the companies he referred to included Standard Oil Co. of California: Standard Oil. (NJ) Royal Dutch-Shell All three companies confirmed today that negotiations had been going on Buenos Aires.

A spokesman for Standard Oil Co. (NJ) told United Press: "We have not signed anything as yet but we are still negotiating with Argentina. It looks surveying instruments, clock encouraging." A spokesman said: "We have received word that an agreement has been finally reached."

men have referred all queries about the 'Argentina negotiations to the firm's London headquarters. No comment was immediately available from that city today.—United Press.

Bank Of Franco Statement,

Paris, Apr. 3. The Bank of France statement for the week ended March 24, reads as follows:

Franc 201,281,591,471 Total gold holding Total other currencies 11,194,706,209 Sight balance abroad 78,201,191,569 Advanced to Curr. 191,400 000,000
Stable. Fund 191,400 000,000
Total bills discounted 1,157,240,304,610
Bank note in circula-

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

WHAT HAS BUILER TO GIVE AWAY?

STOCK MARKET

By Elmer Walzer

" New York, Apr. 3. Stocks turned irregular this past week after a sharp rise a week ago.

Trading picked up and rounded out the biggest month of March in 25 years." Individual issues provided heavy volume and all of the features. The main list tended easier in inutilities and I dustrials and higher in the rails whose earnings are picking up sharply, With the market bumping the bull market highs it was not

surprising to the experts that the trading would turn selective with rotation of groups the order Things, atomic continued to spur wide gains in a long list

although "the" advances were backed away by profit-taking late in the week:

COPPERS BENEFIT Coppers got a real whirl when the price of domestic copper was increased three cents a gound. bringing it more nearly into line with the much higher foreign price which had been luring copper away from the domestic

Copper shares at their levels had gains reaching to nearly 15 points on the week.

Chile Copper was the first performer with Andes second. Magma, Cerro de end Copper Range.

the electronics group, prices were pushed shead for a time early in the week, but later selling cut them down.

Among the so-called atom group, Bath Iron was the star. One day it soared 11 points. was planning a merger and a

AIRCRAFTS BETREAT

Balwin-Lima-Hamilton continued in favour for a time on its projected atomic locomotive. General Dynamics had further vigour on its atomic submarine. the Nautius. The aircrafts re-

Some of the oils had wide gains; notably Deep Rock, Houston and Texas Co. Short covering played a part in a late spurt in the Friday session, after the list had run into moderate profit-taking. The clectrical equipments By William Plunkett came to the forefront in the final session. Motors also were

The business news made good continued to operate around the high kevels. — United

Tariff Commission Hearings Conclusion

Washington, Apr. 3. The Tariff Commission concluded hearings-today aimed to determine, in effect, the number of products on which the United States 'might cut imports duties in order to compensate Switzerland for last year's increase in watch tariffs.

Included in the list to be negotiated at reciprocal trade talks with the Swiss are dyes, mechanisms, comers and camera parts and some other products. The Commission also received information on possible duty The Royal Dutch-Shell spokes- other goods to be negotiated in world markets," and indicated

SPEED UP Chairman Edgar B. Brossard told the United Press the Commission intends to report the while the export subsidy ques- Mejia, President of the Colomresult of its week-long hearings don was debated. Straddle bian Coffee Growers Association, to President Eisenhower within traders pointed out that the and Roul Diedrichs:n. President the next two weeks although New York-Liverpool Oct.-Nov. of the Brazillan Coffee Institute. the law allows a 120-day study | spread has reached down to period. He said the work 74 points. United Press. would be accelerated so that. the President may forward the information to the US dele- U.S. RAW COTTON gations already in Switzerland

and Japan. The Commission's report will not be made public unless it is disputed by the President who must then take it up with tion was reported in bales by of the conference coffee resolu-Congressional committees

The idea of giving the Swiss the first to compensate them March 29 were as follows:

The resolution, signed by ell for the hike in watch tariffs Continent

The resolution, signed by ell latin American coffee producers, 1406,485 calls for a meeting to study the was vigorously protested by Orient—

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NEW YORK Rising Production Buoys Hopes For Tax Concessions

From Ronald Boxall

London, Apr. 3. The Government's annual Economic Survey has been scanned for clues to the Chancellor's Budget intentions. Lacking the informed comment of the strike bound national Press the general public has passed lightly over the less pleasant aspects of the current situation and fastened its hopes on passages dealing optimistically with the prospects for long

run economic expansion. Certainly there is much to place on the credit side. Production is still rising—and what is more important so is output per man-hour. Real incomes are higher than they have ever been and this has enabled Britain to increase both its internal consumption and investment in new industrial equipment. At the same "time personal savings have been maintained at around 1s. 5d. for every pound of personal income. This was possible because wages and salaries rose last year by $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent while retail prices went up by only 11/2 per cent.

that the 1954-55 Budget year has ended will an ordinary surplus of £433 million, has maturally encouraged the hopes that the Chanceller will have something Anaconda, American Smelting, to "give away" in his Budget on 'April 19. But it overlooks the damaging effect the too rapid expansion at home has had on

Britain's external position. Towards the close of last year the United Kingdom's balance of payments ran into serious trouble. Next day it lost 10. the drop million (including defence aid) earned in transactions with the rest of the world in the first hal Navy statement there were no of the year was transformed in atomic destroyers contemplated the second into a deficit of £12 million. This workening moreover, was all on the non-sterling.

MARKET REVIEW

New York, Apr. 3... Cotton futures finished reading. The giant industries the week with minor gains and lesses after swaying haphazardly over a range economic policy is how to slow of \$3 a bale.

Price-weakening factors included the slackening volume of raw cotton exports, in face of uncertainty as to the Government's intention to handle the new export subsidy policy.

setting the lowest spot month price in four weeks.

Subsequent rallies reflected technical conditions within the markets, and a realisation that the futures went to a normal

EXPORT SITUATION

Possibilities for a higher Government loan rate on the new crop, suggested by the mid-March parity price rise, and firmness of spot prices generated some intermittent radying power But the beclouded export ituation dominated all marketthinking. Agriculture Secretary, Mr Benson, said his department is not ready to issue a formal statement on cotton exports. But he gave assurance surplus cotton reductions on fish products and will not be "in a way to break he might make formal statement

EXPORTS

Raw cotton exports by destinathe New York Cotton Exchange tion already had endorsed the for the 1954-55 season by results of the conversations here.

All this, together with the fact | side of the United Kingdom's | production is expected to go payments account.

Partly because of this and higher than the 1954 average)partly because of seasonal factors and further increases in prothe sterling area outside Britain ductivity are looked for. had a surplus with the rest of The task, which the Chancellor the non-sterling world of only will begin with his new Budget Thus instead of carning a sur-

in 1953 the sterling area as a whole barely managed to pay its way in 1954. This explains the fall in gold reserves and the expansion. weakening of sterling late in 1954 and early this year and amply justifies the strict measures taken in Britain and Australia to restore the situation.

There is no mystery about the deterioration in Britain's external position. The natural consequence of prosperity at home is a rising import bill for raw materials end consumer goods on the one hand and a tendency for goods to be diverted away from the export trade into the home market on the other. The situation moreover has been aggravated recently by a rise in import prices without any corresponding rise in export priceswhich means that Britain has now to export more to be able to buy the same volume of im-

THE PROBLEM

The problem for Britain's down the rise in demand at home so as to preserve a proper balance between imports and exports while at the same time creating the conditions for long run economic expansion.

Fortunately prospects are not as gloomy as they may seem. Nearby contracts bore the Taking the home demand and the brunt of the selling, with the exports demand together, says May delivery dropping to 33.19 the Economic Survey, there is a cents a pound in the mid-week, likelihood of some further expansion in 1955. But industrial

To Stabilise Prices

... Rio de Janeiro, Apr 3. Brazil and Colombia, world's rgest coffee producers, have the best; but the only way to igreed on the basis for an international coffee producers that in turn can only be obtained accord to stabilise coffee prices if industry and individuals are end evert undue speculation, it

soon to "clear the atmosphere." ment said the agreement was Foreign Erokers were leading reached between Brazilian Minissellers of new crop deliveries ter Eugenio Gudin, Manuel

was announced officially today.

The announcement did not disclose the specific steps to be taken. It said merely that the conversations had established "a general approach for stops to impade conormal fluctuations of coffee prices."

... It added that other signatories

rising-already this year (it is between two and three per cent

£3 million in the second half of is to ensure that the home 1954 compared with a surplus of market does not take more than £113 million in "the first half. its proper share of this higher production. According to the plus of £325 million as it did Survey, the main objective of the economic policy is to do this while at the same time providing adequate incentives for long run

FULL EMPLOYMENT

"This," it says, "involves the maintenance of full employment and of the kind of economic climate which is stimulating to development and research and encourages dynamic and go shead attitude

To a nation as heavily taxed as the British incentives are synonymous with tax concessions and this partly explains the present hopes for a "good" Budget. But a year when consumption is expected to go on rising of its own accord—and the need above all else is to increase exportsany extra spending power generated by tax reductions would involve a risk of inflation.

STRICT INTERPRETATION

On the strictest economic in-

terpretation, "therefore, Chancelfor should leave taxes as they are and if necessary regulate consumption by manipulating interest rates so to discourage that part the public's spending. which is financed by borrowing. This would be a difficult policy to follow at the best of times. This year with a general election in the offing it would be practically impossible. Rightly or wrongly the public is convinced that tax concessions are possible and to disappoint its hopes would be to run a grave political risk. It should not be assumed from this, however, that any tax reliefs that the Chancellor may give in his Budget will be dictated by

political considerations alone, PRODUCTION ABILITY

In the long run a nation's prosperity depends on its ability to produce the goods and services needed to satisfy its own internal demands and pay for its imports. More production is not simply achieve more prosperity. And given what the Economic Survey

calls "adequate incentives." The scope for tax concessions Chancellor will have to make a Government securities ... start now and produce something | Other securities more to the nation's liking than enother "as you were" Budget,

Mission New Delhi, Apr. 3.

British mission arrived here by air today to discuss plans for the setting up of a British steel plant in India. It is expected the British plant would have an output of 1,000,000 tons of steel a year and would be located at Durgapur in

Benzal. India recently signed an agreement with Russia for the building of a steel plant in central Another plant is being German assistance in castern India. -Reuter.

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongcong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$410,592.30, Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

INSURANCES K. Wharf ... 6912 Dock XD ... 24.70

Provident (0) 12 1000 m 11.80 Wheelock .. 7.15 7.20 1000 (a 7.20) LAND, ETC. HK Land

2 2.023 6000 @ 2.025 Star Ferry ...

113 200 @ 112 C. Light (O) 18 18.10 170 @ 18 C. Light (N) 14.10 14.20 1000 @ 14.20

Telephone .. 3044 3114 2526 @ 31 INDUSTRIALS Cement X.ALL STORES, ETC.

Watson 13.30 1312 500 @ 13.40 L. Crawford 24,90 COTTONS Textile Corps **₫ 1000 @ 5.90** MISCELLANEOUS Yangteze 6% 1000 @ 6.30 500 @ 6.20

Singapore

..... 4.80 4.90 200 ter 4.85

2000 44 814

Singapore, Apr. 4. Brokers today quoted the fol-

lowing stock prices: British Eoreno Petroleum Syndicate 30/9d Consolidated Tin Smelters, Ordinary 1..... 30/6d Fraser & Neave Ltd., Ordinary issue \$1.97 71/2% cum. pref Hongkong & Shanshai Bank Corp. (Colonial Hegister) .. \$817 Malayan Breweries \$3.95 Raffles Hotel
Singapore Cold. Storage South British Insurance Straits Trading Straits Steamship United Engineers Ordinary Hongkong Tin 8/34
Petaling Tin \$3.5
with div.—China Mail Special.

The Bank Of England Statement ...

London, Apr. 3. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Mar. 30, reads as follows:--

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26651

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE VIETNAM"..... 9th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE a.... sailing Apr. 24th "PEIHO" sailing May 12th

SLOWS MARKETS

From 'Our Own Correspondent .

London, Apr. 3. Both quietness and firmness of the London stock markets last week could be largely ascribed to the lack of national newspapers.

With the main body of investors unable to get information about movement of prices or current company news the volume of business was down to a minimum. Only good news filtered though to the markets and bad news remained unreported.

Thus the scare over the situaion in Formosa had next to no effect while the Economic Survey, with its optimistic forecast of continuing prosperity. and the favourable outcome of the 1954-55 financial year discouraged any tendency to sell.

INDUSTRIALS FLUCTUATE

In this state of the market the relatively small buying orders had a disproportionately large effect on prices, most of which

Gilt-edged improved steadily through the week with Loan 3½ per cent up 15s £85 15s. Industrials fluctuated narrowly, at first but a firmer tendency set in with the opening of the new account and plus | Bureau of the Treasury Departsigns were liberally, sprinkled ment had confirmed the shipthrough the main body

Shipping shares were marked itien costs." down on labour troubles in Liverpool docks but rallied when work was resumed.

Newspaper shares fell at the start of the Fleet Street stike ference between appropriate. that the price of the national the tuna industry of the United. increased to meet losses caused through the stoppage.

Exchange Rates

Will Bankrupt

US Trade Washington, Apr. 3. Rep. Robert Wilson asked President Eisenhower today to try to stop importation of 600,000 cases of Japanese tuna which threatens to "bankrupt"

part of the tuna fishing industry in the United States, . In a letter to Mr Eisenhower Mr Wilson said the customs of ment. It will be sold. Mr Wilson said, in this country #5 \$2 to \$3 a case below produc-

"I urge you, therefore, Mr President", he wrote, "to cause appropriate steps to be taken to invoke anti-dumping laws, and call an immediate conbut recovered later on belief public and private interests of morning papers will have to be States and Japan with an object of working out some sort

of agreement. "If the 600,000 cases of tuna are dumped on the United States market," the \$50,000,000 fishing industry in my district will find itself bankrupt," the California Republican saidl

He said imports of frozen tuna alone from Japan jumped from Business was done, in the local 2,392,000 pounds in 1948 to unofficial exchange market this 89,901,000 in 1954. Also in 1948, morning at the following rates:— 13 members of the tuna sold in 1.3 per cent of the tuna sold in 15.65 the US was imported from Japan Sterling notes (per £1) 15.65 this US was amped the percentage Indonesian rupiah (per 100). 13.50 whereas by 1954 the percentage Slams tients (per 100) 27.60 had grown to 32.4, he said. —

Siam. Malaya,

Chittagong.

Fast regular freight --refrigerator service to

Indo-China,

Calcutta

"BRADEVERETT" Apr. 6 from Manila, Singapore. Penang. Chittagong Se Rangoon,

Calcutta.

and

Apr. 22 from Singapore. Apr. 22, for Kobe & Yokohama. (Accepting cargo for transhipment

Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

Fast regular freight - refrigerator service to Japan, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi aud Persian Gulf.

(Subject to inducement for direct call Morea)

'THAI" Apr. 16 from Singapore. Apr. 16 for Kobe & Yokohama.

Apr. 19 from Japan. Apr. 20 for Singapore, Port Swet-

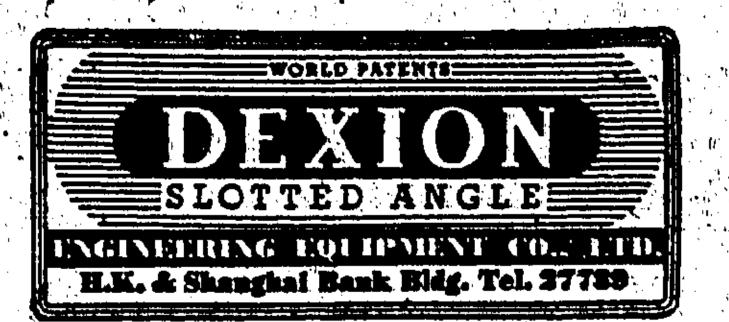
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Clean

enough, trying the doorhandles of parked cars, the two policemen closed in on Edward.

"We're arresting you;" one of said, 'for being a suspected person, loitering with

"You can't, it's a lie. I've just come from my work," cried, so loudly that the afternoon crowds in the West End street slowed their steps, sensing

I done nothing.' LIES?

DUT the police had their way, the crowd saw Edward led off. A short, fair man, with receding hair and a jazzy necktie.

charge against him. The police told their story to Mr E. G. Edward 'was invited questions.

"trilling a pack of lies?" he asked. "I do deny it," the policeman

"Didn't I beg you to let me go to hospital?"

"On the way to the station you did discuss a neurotic comolaint."

Edward was asked if he wished to give evidence on eath.

I'LL NEVER KNOW

HE preferred to speak from the a whole page of 'sus' charges also been said that the Doc will handed over to a special conagainst me. Every time I come to London, they get me. And I've done nothing. Till the day I die, I'll never know why last time I got 12 months at London

"You shouldn't tell me abou your bad character, but about yesterday?" the magistrate reminded.

Edward cried, curling his lip like an actor in melodrama. "About yesterday nothing -'only I'm innocent."

to be casting round for a comhe gave up, as if much before its time. he said: "My only trouble is I'm neurotic. It's hospital

The case was found proved. trate asked.

There were seven previous convictions against Edward, and the last had labelled Edward as an incorrigible rogue.

"He tells me he started a job in a restaurant three days ago, said a detective.

MOMENT OF CRISIS

manners with him.

brought back. He looked a new ter might have been impressed combe, saluted their old ship stand out, both human man, full of confidence. The with all that London and from the Admiral's Barge; Reardoctors' report was handed to Washington "had to offer, he Admiral H. M. Burrell and Capthe magistrate and expectancy must have given a happy sigh tein G. C. Oldham, farewelled lit Edward's face.

Then the magistrate looked Canberra. up. His expression was grave, a fox from a school and a and Edward's taut. They might woman grabbed a spade and behave been doctor and patient headed a 5-ft goanna. There's piped to her grave. steeling themselves to a crisis.

colour drained from Edward's jump. face, he swayed on his feet, and leacing heavily on the gaoler, was shown out, to await For the last two years or day; towns on rivers through- do not have the realistic quality sentence once more at Sessions more we have been muttering out the State have been as an incorrigible rogue. The dark and unpatriotic misgivings ravaged; people with homes on doctors had given him a clean about the Olympic Games, set the fist lands down the eastern

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

WORST

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Mar. 30. There were two things at least which must have warmed the cockles of the heart of Prime Minister R. G. Menzies on his return from London and Washington talks at the weekend.

First was the shattered unity in the ranks of the Australian Labour Party; the second the engagement of his only daughter, Heather.

Perhaps never before in its long history has the Labour Party been so torn apart and on such a widespread front. Previously the Party, with its iron discipline, has either been able to keep its troubles simmering below the surface or confine revolts to narrow fronts. Even the bitter long fight of the 30's was, generally speaking, kept to NSW.

Let us say right out now that

for finance, for materials, for

sites, with shortages and more

find in a battalion of miners

International Olympic Com-

mittee, Mr Avery Brundage, is

here to investigate "disturbing

Chairman of the Olympic

Games Organising Committee in

Melbourne. Mr W. S. Ken!

Hughes, said at the week-

end that he wasn't pessimistic

about the preparations for the

He said the construction and

financing of the Olympic Stadium

and Olympic Park had been

the work has got a little be-

He added that there were

at all that we will get over

That's fine. But Mr Ken

his sleeve is getting mighty

shoft as the months move on.

worry about the accommoda-

WARSHIP'S FAREWELL

The old cruiser Australia was

lowed down the Harbour on

Saturday on her way to Britain

and the wrecker's yards — and

created far more interest than

she ever did as flagship and

By special permission of the

Yaval Board, flags on Garden

Island signalled "Goodbye Aus-

tralia" as the tow began. Flags

'on the hulk—again by permis-

sion answered "Goodbye Aus-

More than 100 members of the

Servicemen followed her down

the harbour on the Showboat

specially charted by-the ship-

breakers who have bought the

vessel from the Federal Govern-

officers were there to see her off.

Resr-Admiral H. J. Buchanan

After 27 years of serving the

World War II war zone, maybe

the old ship deserved to be

ONE BRIGHT SPOT

Association and other

Australia Veterans

former commanding

pride of the Australian Fleet.

tion problem—there won't

any customers to create one

them all right," he said.

struction committee.

industrial troubles than

wharfies and seamen.

practically i State is involved and may be no organising committee each. State has its warring in history has met the frustration, irritations, pin-pricks and

One has to be pretty well up down-to-earth cussedness that in Labour doctrine to keep tab has faced the one in Melbourne. of all that is happening, but at the back of it all is a devout Roman Catholic, Mr Santamaria, a Melbourne lawyer, having no active part in politics but said have his hands on more "Do you deny you've been strings than the operator of puppet show. Then there is an indefinable something known t. The Movement - a sort of secret society within the

> Leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party, Dr Evatt - who is also Leader of the Opposition - sometime ago made a pretty direct attack on Mr Santamaria - and from then on the Party has been at war.

It has been said that Doc Evatt — the first leader of the Party for a long time who is not a member of the Roman Catholic Church — has bought at the Melbourne Cricket Ground into a sectarian fight; it has l

not be a Labour Prime Minister. HEADS WILL ROLL

Be that as it may, it is certain Party is going to clamp down at these works, but although Its whole strength loyalty to hind, we always had a lot o Party and platform and this time up our sleeves and I am rebellion will not be tolerated. | not worried about it." he said. Some heads are going to roll and while the Doc's will not be | far more hotels in Melbourne included, it would be no sur- than Helsinki and he was cerprise to see some pretty drama- tain that every visitor would tic changes take place before be comfortably accommodated.

the next elections. And while all this is unlikely | headaches, but I have no doubt to bring joy to the hearts of the 66 VOU'VE put it to the police Labour bosses it certainly does much to put spring into the step magistrate. of the Prime Minister. So much Hughes will find that time up den't do that sort of so that it is an open secret that he is toying with the thought of an election of both the House of land unless someone takes For a moment Edward seemed Representatives and the Senate pretty strong powder for those next year—which would be very

> The excuse is to bring the election of the two Houses together again and so repair the break caused by the last double dissolution, but there is much truth in the Canberra press talk he is hoping to catch Labour with its pants down.

ENGAGEMENT PARTY

The Prime Minister looked positively reguish at the engagement party for his daughter He announced the this week. engagement of Miss Heather Peter Henderson, diplomat.

Miss Heather looked happy about it all, too, but she must have felt that something was missing, for Peter is doing his stint of duty as Third Secretary at the Embassy at Djakarta. The couple plan to marry in May or June and make their home in Indonesia—and Dad is going to miss daughter very membered he should have his much, for she has been with him on many of his world

> And while the Prime Minis- and Rear-Admiral H. B. Farn-" when back among the thrills of the ship from Garden Island.

> The other day a man chased nation, including just about all always something at the national capital to keep one on the

down for Melbourne next year. coast are Hving on a hair-

trigger. One bright spot more and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 to help the flood victims start the obvious development of what we in time to save the year's first fendant said that in the obvious development of what we in time to save the year's first fendant said that in the obvious development of what we in the obvious development of what we in the obvious development of what we in the obvious development of the flood victims start the obvious development of the flood victims at the obvious development of the obvious development of the flood victims at the obvious development of the ob Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRINHAM for subscribed by ordinary people Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, again, and of been able to create, and proof the Colony of Hongkong, again, and of been able to create, and proof the Colony of Hongkong, again,

GLANCES



lipstick, just tell her your mother almost gave you per-

SOME NOTES

on to a gallery mainly of oil tion.

are kind to the artist, both in

different human

The

flying of these pictures.

tists have made good use

it is the landscapes, seascapes,

junks, street scenes and the

like which are the most satis-

ONE DISADVANTAGE

along another gallery. One al-

ways feels that they are seen at

wrong emphasis. This struck me

particularly in a fine picture of

which is a beautiful composition

pictorial arts—not only faces.

severer test than a true facial

expression: think of Leonardo's

With portraits

sketches of hands, and Durer.

enimal. The photographer can

record it for all time. It is im-

visitors will pick out the won-

derful plotures of children and

old people especially. There are

some very clever trick photo-

graphs taken as though through

end reflections. In solte of

black-and-white which are the

OLD HONGKONG

Rembranch and the

it is not at all true

camera cannot lie."

Tomorrow we leave behind technical progress, it is still the

disadvantage on account

outer light and often gives

The water colours were ranged

glass, which reflects the

position: then everything sud- should

FESTIVAL

By Galbraith

"Well, if Susie's mother is almost ready to let her use mission too!"

HK ECHO

Leave Granted To Swear Death Of Family

Leave to swear the deaths of three members of a family as having occurred at separate times during the Japanese occupation of the Colony was granted by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning.

The deceased were Mr Arthur Edward Jenkins, clerk, formerly of the Home for the Aged, Customs Pass Road, his wife, Mrs Nellie Jenkins, and their son. Mr Barney George Jenkins, both of 17 Hau Wong Road, first floor.

The applications were made South China Morning Post and by Mr R. W. S. Winter, the Wah Kiu Yat Po on March Soares, of Messrs Brutton and Co., on behalf of the Official Gertrude said she first met Mi

before the Court. one by his Little Sisters of the Poor. latter could be said to contain the positive evidence, and in Mr Soares' affidavit reference was made to advertisements relating to the deceased published in the

EXHIBITION

At the first full day of the Festival Art Exhibition yesterday, there

was an encouraging attendance of 3,000, which is good for a wet Sunday.

Wandering along the 800 feet length of exhibition space, it was pleasant

for a self-styled aesthete or professed though inexpert "appreciator" to

perhaps, are in the children's

British Council exhibition

flower and bird pictures.

receive as a gift.

PLEASING PICTURES

make it difficult for many of

find how impressive this exhibition has turned out to be.

please forgive my philistinism. | photographs have been so, well

artists well to the fore in Hong- surprisingly few examples

the variety of scenery which is most striking abstract pictures,

Giving evidence.

Jenkins when he was admitted

to, the Home for the Aged August, 1943. He died there on November 5 the same year Prior to his death, witness had spoken to him and had been told by Mr Jenkins that his wife was dead. The Home took Mr Jenkins in when they were requested to do so by Dr F. H Kew, who had also mentioned that Mr Jenkins was a widower. Witness knew the Jenkins also had a son Barney, who had at the Home several while his father Witness last saw who was' 14 to 15 years

old outside the Hongkong Bank in 1944. He was then wearing what appeared to be a Japanese type military cap and also a Tapanesa sweater. Witness subsequently heard from someone that he had been killed by the Japanese, probably because he did something wrong. She had -made enquiries about him and believed he was dead.

His Lordship granted leave to swear the death of Mr Jenkins as having occurred on or about November 5, 1943, that of Mrs Jenkins in or since 1942 and that of Mr Jenkins, Jur, in or

Speeding

Central Court

Road, charged with exceeding the speed limit and assault on Police officer on duty, appeared before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central

this morning. Defendant pleaded guilty to Public the first charge, but not guilty to the second. Sub-Insp. J. P. MacMahon

prosecuted. First witness, RC 2606, giving evidence, said that on March 25, while on motor cycle duty Kings Road, he saw defendant on motor "cycle 485, riding towards North Point. On the pillion was a girl. Timing the cycle, the constable found that they were exceeding the speed

limit by two to eight miles an Theatre, the constable followed There he asked Chow for his driving licence. Chow took out, but at first refused to hand over saying. "What right have you to take my licence? THEY STRUGGLED

Witness continued that defraciznt telti him: "You need noi be so cheeky, for if you are. will beat you when you com?

Witness then said that he told defendant he was going to agrest officer and asiced him to go to the Police station. Defendant refused and o struggle ensued. Dismissing the summons, Mr During the struggle, the const- | Morris said that the Prosecuable's strep was damaged and tion had falled to prove carealso his white sleeve covering lessness and the evidence was and the left breast pecket of his not enough to justify a convic-

asking for his driving licence, ceived a telephone call from

Amahs Story Of Alleged Hold-Up

Two amahs who alleged hev were the wictims of a hold-up in Bowen Road on March 11 last testified before Judge A. D. Scholes in the Victoria District Court this morning when two men, Lai Lai and Poon Cheuk, appeared for trial on a charge of robbery with aggravation.

They pleaded not guilty to robbing Ho Siu-ho of a wrist watch and \$10 and Ng Nganhang of \$1.40. Mr A. el Arculli, Jnr, appeared for the second

Insp. K. Bodie, prosecuting the complainants were amahs employed at Shaukiwan. About 9.20 p.m. on March 11. they were walking along Bowen Road to visit a friend in house No. 16 when a man overtook them and asked where they were going. He held what appeared to be a dagger in his hand. The amaha tried to turn back, but found their way blocked by two other men, one of whom also appeared to be holding a dagger,

THREATENED One of the men told them not to shout or they would be killed. The amahs were then searched and property was taken from them. After this the three men ran off enstwards along Bowen Road.

The amahs made their way to No. 16 and reported the matter by telephone to the Later, in the police station they saw two men brought in

and first complainant identified first accused. She also identified her wrist watch. " Second accused was arrested by the Police about 2.30 a.m. on March 12 in a hut at Wong Hang

Village, Shaukdwan, and first complainant subsequently bicked him out at an identification parade as being very similar to ene of the men who had robbed

The trial is proceeding.

rrosecution

tion had failed to prove carelessness, Mr I. T. Morris dismissed a summons against Flying Officer A. Brown, RAF, Kai Tak who was summoned for allegedly driving without due care and

The Prosecution alleged that Flying Officer Brown collided with the rear of a Police vehicle outside the Majestic Theatre on the afternoon of August 8, last year. The Police vehicle was in a line of traffic halted by a point duty Police officer. Flying Officer Brown's car was directly behind the Police wagon.

The Police driver. Man Mani, said that he had first given a signal to slow down and had disc signalled to stop. As soon as he applied the brake he felt a bump and saw defendant's car hit his vehicle.

Brown said he was travelling along Nathan Road Star Ferry and on reaching Yaumati he noticed a crowd coming out of the Po Hing and Majestic `theatres. Among the crowd was a young boy who dashed out from the pavement. He focussed his attention on the boy who was stopped and snatched back to the pavement

tention to the traffic, he saw his vehicle was some feet from the Police wagon. He applied his brake and the car stopped but sion movement, the car surged forward and bumped into the

out his revolver and pointing

general effect is of entreme gaiety end colourfulness. : I particularly liked the group murals or wall-strips produced by some of the schools, and I thought the level of painting was quite as high as that recently seen in the

News has been received of yesterday death

strict classical tradition Works Department.

It is indeed He was interned in Stanley The portraits on the whole an excellent thing to keep alive the this fine tradition of classical scepic paintings; but portraiture painting, but these days it has becoming Executive Engineer in is perhaps the hardest of all become largely imitative, and control of the Roads Office. For the modern painter will try to a time he also acted as Assistcombine the skill, delicacy and ant Director of Public Works. Maybe a true hand is an even control of the Chinese tradition with frie: Western forms. The Chater, and Law & Sayer | tirement in Perth where later | Collections need no comment, | they were joined by for they are already well-known

and form the basis of what we course, the photographer has a hope will one day be Hongkong's certain advantage, although municipal Art Gallery. All that that "the remains to cover of the 800 feet is the area devoted to sketches . In the pictures presented by and paintings by the students of the Hongkong Photographic the School of Architecture of Society, it is the portraits which Hongkong University. These are 445 catch the perfect moment and show that the students are learning something about life in Gallons Of possible to go into detail, but Hongkong, the city to which most of them will be applying

their talents. Unfortunately there was no time to go to the cinema, but a pleasant backopeque glass, or using shadows, ground of recorded music issued from it during the morning. "YOUR EXHIBITION"

On first entering, one finds on the changes in fashion both in of the spiritual and artistic one's right a group of sculpture, costume and, building, but of vitality and enterprise which some fine heads, two marble the difference in the technique are as important to a great city figures, a small half-statuette of taking photographs,—the as its commerce. The next of Dr Sun Yat-sen, and a wel- | terribly formal groups of those | three weeks will show what is come absence of Henry Moore- days, the impression of lack of being done in music, drama ish statues of holes made in depth and of contrast. But it and literature. It is up to the stone - admirers of Moore is remarkable that these old public now!-A.A. GOVERNOR'S VISIT His Excellency the Governor.

This encouraging start leads kept. They are a great attracend Lady Grantham, visited the paintings, including works of The whole exhibition contains Festival of Arts at Central Rekong, and others whose names abstract or excessively "moderdoubtless be seen again, nistic" art - except for some of Grantham were Hongkong and its surroundings the murals on the outside walls Centre by Miss Janet Tomblin, Chairman of the Central Committee, and Mr John Stericker member of the Divisional Arts Committee. They remained section, in which the paintings are a little crowded, though the

the Centre for about an hour.

children's paintings from Eng-The section of paintings by the the contemporary Chinese school Perth. Western Australia, of very pleasing Mr Andrew Howie McBride, feels that the limits imposed by

these to be outstanding simply Dumbarton. Scotland, arrived they have to follow in Hongkong in 1925 as an certain rules. I liked especially Engineer PWD, and between the duck eating a large beetle! then and the outbreak of hostili was at the foot of the picture, and the peacock scroll. There lies in December 1941 served in one stood in a certain was not one picture which I various branches of the depart-

> and after the war took charge of Government transport before In March 1951 Mr & Mrs McBride left Hongkong for redaughter Beth from school

He is survived by his wife and daughter to whom the sympathy of many friends in Hongkong goes in their bereavement

Water Gained

this morning that since the from Bay View station, and with accidentally tore his white rains started last Thursday the aid of PC 101, he brought sleeve. The constable then took It is hoped that the attend- and up to 8 a.m., today, the Chow to the station. months of March on record; it best pictures, the coloured prints ance will reach at least 8,500 gain in the Colony's water that he did not fight with the him to Bay View Police Station day; towns on rivers through do not have the realistic quality

Motor Cyclist Before

attention.

THE DEFENCE

by his mother. When he again turned his at-

rear of the Police wagon.

of projected colour slides.

It_this is Your Exhibition, million gallons. made possible by your witness on March 25. and It is interesting to compare fellow-citizens and your Gov- o'clock this morning was 2,323.27 said, "You should not try to going to the Empire Theatre. these modern photographs with ernment. Go more than once, million gallons.

those on exhibition of old Hong- and take the children for a holi- The rains have not only helped. Then the constable took hold tunic pocket and sleeve. He than £1,000,000 have been kong, some dating back 100 day treat, they will enjoy it. the Colony's water supply, but of the back of his collar and then helped take defendant to years; not only on account of It is indeed encouraging to see they are said to have come just said he was arresting him. De-